

Government Action Is Stimulating Coal Production At Mines

Reports Show Production for
This Week Exceeds That
of Last Week

U. S. CONTROL WILL HELP
Hoover Is Asked to Make Plans
for Maintenance of
Coal Prices

By Associated Press
Washington—Favorable reaction to
the government's efforts to stimulate
coal production despite the miners'
strike was seen Thursday in figures
assembled by the railroad showing that
13,083 cars of coal were loaded on
Monday at operating mines as com-
pared with 9,860 cars last Saturday
and with a daily average of 10,914 cars
during the six working days previous
to Saturday, July 29.

Production for Monday, although
below the high point of the strike peri-
od, was 17,000 cars. The aver-
age daily loading of cars of coal in
June 1921 when there were no im-
portant labor troubles was 23,382.

The figures made available Thurs-
day are unofficial but are compiled by
railroad organization for report to the
geological survey which uses them
as a basis for its weekly report on
coal production.

Government officials generally ex-
pressed satisfaction with the showing
and in some quarters it was predicted
that with federal machinery for
emergency control of coal distribution,
which was set in operation Thursday,
production would be further stimu-
lated.

TO REGULATE PRICE

Immediately after being named
chairman of the governmental com-
mittee Wednesday, Secretary Hoover,
at the request of the president,
asked state governors to set up the
necessary organization in each state
for insuring equitable distribution
and maintenance of fair prices for
coal under the administration's plan.
This organization, he said, was to
assume responsibility for all distri-
bution within the boundaries of each
state except to railroads.

At the same time the cooperation
of the several transportation regula-
tory bodies was required by Inter-
state Commerce Commissioner At-
chison, another member of the com-
mittee, in facilitating operations of
the priority orders for shipments of
coal and necessities.

While the government thus pre-
pared to distribute to the best ad-
vantage the coal supply which con-
tinues to fall under the combined ef-
forts of the coal and rail strikes,
President Harding again suggested
that those on strike in both indus-
tries return to work under condition
already proposed by him while the
reasonableness of their demands was
being threshed out by agencies set
up for that purpose.

ATTACK STAND OF
GENERAL SAWYER

BRITISH COAL PRICES RISE AS U. S. BUYS

Miners of South Wales Re-
joice at Chance to Work
After Long Idleness

By Associated Press
London—The question whether
British coal miners will take any ac-
tion against the exportation of coal
to America was before the executive
committee of the Miners' Federation
Thursday for discussion. Meanwhile
reports from British coal fields indi-
cate that nothing will be done by the
miners, who after a lean period in
their industry are appreciating the
stimulus given to employment
through the American demand.

The Scottish coal fields have ad-
vanced prices sharply since America
entered the market while freight rates
also have risen and tonnage has be-
come scarce. The greatest effect of
the American demand, however, has
been produced in the South Wales
fields where cheerfulness has suc-
ceeded a long period of depression.

American agents snapped up all
the coal available in the Cardiff mar-
ket at the low prices ruling last week
and engaged tonnage at low rates. It
is said there will be sufficient Ameri-
can orders to absorb all that the col-
lers can produce to the end of
August.

GOVERNMENT ACTION
IS STIMULATING COAL
PRODUCTION AT MINES

Duties On Waste and Manu-
facturers' Wool Are To Be
Considered Next

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The row in the
Senate over the wool schedule of the
administration tariff passed Thurs-
day into second phase. By a vote of
38 to 16 the senate late Wednesday ap-
proved the committee proposal for a
rate of 33 cents a pound of scoured
content of wool after rejecting 38 to
19 a proposal by Senator Wadsworth,
Republican, New York, to cut the rate
to 28 cents and defeating 43 to 22 Senator
Lenroot's plan to limit to 50 per
cent ad valorem the rates of coarse
wool.

These votes brought the senate to
duties on waste and manufacturers of
wool. The democrats, under the lead-
ership of Senator Walsh, of Massa-
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fight against the duties on yarn,
cloth, clothing and other woolen
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posed by the finance committee majority.

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By Associated Press
Cincinnati—Declaring that Brig.
Gen. Charles E. Sawyer's connection
with the government hospitalization
program for men wounded and dis-
abled in the world war has been
"meddlesome, troublesome and void of
any beneficial results," whatever it
may be, Captain C. Hamilton Cook, Buffalo, N.
Y. National commander of the disabled
American veterans of the world war,
in a statement Thursday said that the
organization which he heads comprising
more than 90,000 disabled men
"would leave no stone unturned until
Gen. Sawyer had been removed from
the position he holds."

Meanwhile the disabled American
veterans of the world war will fight to
the finish to see that Gen. Sawyer
is ousted and that control of hos-
pitals is vested in Col. Charles R. Forbes
Chief of the United States Veterans'
Bureau."

NEENAH WOMAN HEADS
LEAGUE OF WOMEN

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—At a special meeting
held in the offices of the Wisconsin
League of Women Voters yesterday,
Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, Wis.,
was elected president of the league
to fill the office left vacant by the
resignation of Mrs. Ben Hooper.

Mrs. Hooper resigned when she was
nominated for United States senator on
the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Stuart has been member of the
Wisconsin league since its found-
ing, and has been an ardent suffrag-
est "ever since she was born," accor-
ding to her own words. She was
a delegate to the recent Pan-American
convention at Baltimore, and is
director of the sixth congressional
district.

AMERICAN GIRL ADOPTED
BY FRENCH COUNTESS

By Associated Press
New York—Documents permitting
the adoption of Mrs. Pierre Tartou,
daughter of Mrs. R. Bengue Barnef
of Portland, Ore., by the Countess
de Tocqueville de Rampan de Chauqueton
were approved Thursday by surrogate Judge E. Coahan.

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Through the adoption the American
girl becomes a legal member of the
aristocratic French family and may
use the title "Countess de Rempan and
Countess de Chauqueton. The
new countess may also share in the
estate of the family which includes
among other historic possessions a
luxurious home in Paris and a chateau
near Cherbourg.

PROMINENT SOCIETY
WOMAN DIES IN EAST

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Mrs. Annie Griswold,
of the Lenox summer colony is
dead at her home here. She was born
in England. Before her marriage to
Daniel P. Griswold, who died 12 years
ago, she appeared in numerous
theatrical productions in New
York.

CHICAGO GOLFERS GO TO
LINKS IN HYDROPLANE

Chicago—Four Chicago golfers
Thursday set a new style for other
followers of the game by boarding a
hydroplane to fly to Milwaukee for
a round and a foursome. The plane
bounced off at 11 o'clock.

FULL POWERS OF U. S. WORK TO END STRIKE

President Awaiting Develop-
ments Before Taking Any
Drastic Action

TO WORK WITH GOVERNORS

Harding Wants Labor Board to
Bring Rail Men Together
on Strike Issues

By David Lawrence
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—"The government is
doing all in its power and is working
day and night to bring about a settle-
ment of the strike—just because we
cannot talk about it is no reason to
suppose we are doing nothing."

Thus did a spokesman of the ad-
ministration describe the policy of
the government which at the moment
has not reached the point where its
details can be disclosed.

In a nutshell, however, this may
be said to be the latest phase of the
strike situation:

President Harding will wait a rea-
sonable length of time, perhaps a
week, to determine whether the coun-
try's needs will be satisfied by the
production of coal under the
emergency arrangements made by
the operators since the invitation to
open the mines was extended by the
White House.

The alternative measures in the
event that the nation's fuel supply is
inadequate cannot be revealed but
they contemplate in a broad sense a
definite program of cooperation with
the governors of states whereby in
dividual agreements can be made
with the striking miners.

LOOKS TO LABOR BOARD

As for the rail strike, President
Harding wants the United States
Railroad board to make the moves that
will bring the disputants together.
This involves all the issues that
have arisen since the strike was
called and here too the tendency is
to ask both sides to accept a settle-
ment on the basis of the points they
are agreed upon and leave the ques-
tion of seniority rights to be settled
by an impartial tribunal or arbitral
body.

It is our conclusion that neither
the statute in question nor the
methods pursued by the commission
were in violation of any of the pro-
visions of the state or federal consti-
tution; that the assessment made by
the commission was not excessive or
unjust; and that it should be sustained
by Justice Jones said in his opin-
ion.

Informal overtures are going on
all the time in both rail and coal
strikes and pressure just now is be-
ing exerted upon the president to
take the initiative and call confer-
ence of miners and operators. Some
administration officials feel that such
a conference would be futile as every
possible solution was canvassed in
vain when the last conference was
held and the net effect they say
would be to stop production while
the conference was drifting along in
Washington without hope of a com-
promise.

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By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The Underwood
bill, to create an American commission
to adjudicate war claims against
Germany and Austria and to pay such
claims out of seized enemy alien prop-
erty was endorsed by A. Mitchell
Palmer, former attorney general and
alien property custodian, Thursday be-
fore the senate judiciary subcommittee.

There seems little doubt but that
the state may tax cars habitually
used in the state according to their
fair value and that the valuation
need not be limited to the more
valuable of the cars used separately, but
it may include the intangible value
due to what may be called the 'or-
ganic relation of the property' in the
state to the whole system," the opin-
ion reads.

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'Chariot Race' Causes Death Of Youngster

By Associated Press
Chicago—Marie Mohilcheck, six
years old, of Iron Mountain, Michigan,
is dead and three other children
injured seriously as a result of a
"chariot race" at Waukegan, Ill.
with a pony and cart against an
imaginary competitor.

Inspired by a recently seen circus
Francis Foley, 12, who owned the
pony and cart, invited the dead
girl and Russell and Doris Welch, 3
and 9 respectively, to join him in
the ride. In the course of the "race"
the pony became frightened and ran
in front of a speeding street car. The
pony was killed in the collision and
the cart wrecked.

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By Associated Press
New York—A romantic story of li-
quor smugglers loading their cargo in
Bermuda under direction of a girl and
making runs to the shores of Long
Island Sound, gun fights and seizures
by federal agents has been revealed in
the arraignment of Mrs. Edith Stevens,
19 years old, in Brooklyn on an
indictment charging a conspiracy to
smuggle liquor into New York from
Bermuda.

She was indicted as an accomplice
of Antonio Cassese, wealthy tobacco
merchant, who fled with a second in-
dictment charging a plot to smuggle
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By Associated Press
Madison—The Wisconsin supreme
court Thursday upheld the state tax
commission assessment against the
Pullman Sleeping Car company, and
ordered payment of back taxes
amounting to nearly \$200,000, ac-
cumulated since the case was com-
menced in the Dane county circuit
court in 1913. Justice Jones reversed
the court decision and directed a
judgement for the state sustaining
the constitutionality of the statute
governing valuation of railroad pro-
perty.

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CHERRY PICKERS REACH HOME AFTER RECORD SEASON

Youths Had Enjoyable Camp Life With No Accidents—Hold Closing Banquet

Cherry pickers to the number of more than 150 returned home Wednesday noon from Sturgeon Bay, after a busy three weeks in the orchards harvesting the biggest crop in history. The Y. M. C. A. camp and the girls' camp both closed and extra coaches on the noon train conveyed the workers home.

It was expected that the boys would remain at Camp Goff four weeks, J. E. Dennison camp director said on his arrival here but there were so many helpers available this summer that the cherries were picked in a much shorter time. It is estimated that the Y. M. C. A. group plucked more than 100,000 quarts from the trees, representing more than a million dollars worth of fruit.

"We went through our camping experience this year without an accident of any kind," said Mr. Dennison. "There were only two or three cases of homesickness and no troubles except mild stomach disorders. The boys in our camp had excellent meals and plenty of recreation and they are returning in robust condition."

BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

M. B. Goff, owner of the orchards at Camp Goff, was one of the speakers at the closing banquet Tuesday night, and said that this was the best year in his experience of eight years from the standpoint of efficient harvesting of the crop and conduct of the camp. He complimented the boys highly on their work. Others who gave talks were O. C. Arthur, Madison camp superintendent, Frank R. Sherwood of the state board of health, Mr. Long of Sturgeon Bay, Roger Tuttrup, Donald Gehhard, Mr. Dennison and "Ma" Gleason, the famed camp cook. The dining hall was decorated elaborately for this windup function.

Group No. 11 headed by Walter Beine captured the banner for picking the largest amount of cherries. The baseball championship pennant went to group No. 8, Franklin Jordan, leader, for main hall inspection to Normal Cegalski's group, and for annex inspection to Donald Hyde's group.

THE STAGE

Two More Days for "Mahendra"

Friday will terminate the engagement of the Great Mahendra at Fischer's Appleton Theatre and those who have not as yet sent him a question should do so as soon as possible from present indications there will be a grand rush at the finish. On Wednesday Mahendra entertained about 600 Appleton ladies at a private matinee, he also made it a point to meet them personally after the performance in the waiting room at the lobby of the theatre.

It is Mahendra's intention to put through additional demonstrations for today and tomorrow which will further enhance his already great popularity.

Today will be the last time for "The Spanish Jade" featuring David Powell and Marc MacDermott. Tomorrow May McAvoy comes in "Through a Glass Window."

Owing to the many good things that are in store for Appleton patrons for the coming season the management is desirous to secure the names and addresses of all regular customers and has arranged a record slip which may be obtained at the door. Kindly fill it out and leave at theatre. You will receive a personal announcement of coming attractions. The fall and winter bookings have already been made and Appleton people will be surprised to learn the wonderful line-up of entertainment that has been arranged. Shows that have heretofore never been brought to this city are contemplated.

PENNEY COMPANY GETS 15-YEAR LEASE HERE

Articles for the lease of the main ground space and basement space of the Lutheran Aid Association building to J. C. Penney company, a Utah corporation, for use as a department store have been filed with Albert G. Koch, registrar of deeds. The term of the lease is for 15 years, with option of extending the time until June 30, 1942. It is understood that no rent is to be paid until the building is ready for occupancy. The rental space consists of a frontage of 65 feet on College-ave and a depth of 144 feet on Superior-st.

Carnival at Brighton Beach.

SALE ON SAFETY RAZORS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 49¢ with nickel finish, velvet lined case and double edge safety blade. This is one of the most extraordinary values we have offered this season. Fits in your vest pocket. Men's or women's size. See window display. Extra blades, dozen 49¢. These blades fit standard makes. —**GEENEN'S.**

Those who failed to make application for various licenses due city July 1st, must do so before Aug. 1st. If application is not made by that time warrants will be secured and prosecution will follow. **GEO. T. PRIM,** Chief-of-Police

Will Roam In 2 Americas With Auto For Two Years

They say a rolling stone gathers no moss, but two "rolling stones" passed through Appleton Wednesday intent on gaining something more than momentum.

These two "stones" are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams, a young couple from Toledo, Ohio, who started from home in May and intend to tour continuously for two years. Their design as rolling stones is self-chosen because they have the name printed on the side of their unique car.

The couple intends to roam leisurely, going first to northern Michigan,

then over the Rocky mountains to the west coast and later through the south. Having seen much of the United States their intention then is to go through Mexico and Central America to points in South America.

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Protection on Buildings is Increased 60 Per Cent by Committee

The insurance on city owned property has been increased about 60 per cent by the council's committee on public grounds and buildings according to H. P. Beske, chairman. The total insurance carried by the fire department and police station, isolation hospital, poor house, storage building, caretaker's cottage at Alicia park, big cabin filtration plant, pumping station old pumping station and old house now is \$102,500.

The city hall previously was insured for only \$5,000. This has been increased to \$25,000. The contents of the council chamber and city offices is insured for \$3,500. This does not include insurance on the contents of the library which is taken care of by other insurance.

The next greatest amount of insurance is on the city home, a two story brick building on Spencer-st. The amount on the building is \$20,000, that on the contents, barn, implements, live stock \$4,000. The fire department and police station is next with an insurance of \$10,000 on the building and \$3,000 on the contents. The storage building is insured for \$5,000, the contents for \$5,000. Insurance on the isolation hospital is \$3,000, the old house, \$2,000 and contents \$3,200. Alicia park caretakers cottage, \$1,500; old cabin, \$1,000.

Waterworks property is insured for a total of \$16,500. This apportioned as follows: filtration plant \$5,000, contents \$2,000; pumping station, \$5,000, contents \$3,000; old pumping station, \$1,000, contents \$800.

UNDERTAKERS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

N. C. Schommer, Edgar Schommer, L. C. Wichman, Frank Hob, George Buesing, A. Tretton, Val Bevers and Arthur Ranschert were among the Appleton undertakers who attended the forty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers association at Fond du Lac. David Brettschneider, a former president of the association also is attending the convention which had the largest attendance in its history. A banquet was served to 400 Wednesday evening.

BEG PARDON

Ernest Nieltz who was injured in an accident at the corner of Remond-st and Second-ave, said his truck was struck by another car and he was pushed against the pole. He denied running into the pole to avoid a collision.

Carnival at Brighton Beach.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We will call for your old dead and disabled horses and cattle free of charge. Wisconsin Rendering Co.

NEW FELT HATS. Another

lot of these popular felts in shades of brown, tan and red just received. See Millinery Section, second floor.—**GEENEN'S.**

FRIDAY SATURDAY

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 75¢

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 19¢

New Potatoes, per peck 43¢

Good Corn, 2 cans 20¢

Good Peas, 2 cans 20¢

Fancy Bulk Cocoonut, per lb. 23¢

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25¢

Bulk Cocoa, very good, 2 lbs. 25¢

P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 49¢

Bob White Soap, 10 bars 45¢

Pink Salmon, tall cans, 2 for 29¢

Jello, all flavors, per pkg. 10¢

Fancy Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 75¢

Armour's Pork nad Beans, 2 cans 25¢

Carnation Milk, tall cans 10¢

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25¢

35¢ can Calumet Baking Powder 28¢

4-10c rolls Toilet Paper 25¢

Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 pkgs for 25¢

Bulk Oatmeal, 5 lbs. for 19¢

Good Prunes, 2 lbs. for 35¢

Good Rice, 2 lbs. for 17¢

R. L. HERRMANN & CO.

Leading West Side Merchants

Telephone 1252 1091 College Ave.

We Appreciate Your Trade!

EQUITY REQUESTS APPOINTMENT OF FARMER EXPERT

Large Crowd Attends Demonstration With Tuberculosis Cattle

That a county farm agent be provided for Outagamie county by the county board was the request made in a resolution passed at the Outagamie county convention of the American Society of Equity at Hortonville on Wednesday. Another resolution was introduced condemning the appropriation for county fairs, but after a speech by Henry Culbertson of Medina, the resolution was lost.

Speeches were made by Mr. Culbertson, Dr. Larsen of Milwaukee, representing the Equity Hospital association and William Hurst, former county secretary. More than 1,500 people witnessed the two demonstrations of tubercular cattle, which were made by Dr. T. L. Knutson.

Madison were present at the demonstrations and answered questions concerning the diseased herds and the prevention of the disease.

SEEK SENTIMENT ON TRAPPING SEASON

A public hearing will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the courthouse here to determine the sentiment of Outagamie-people relative to a movement to close the season for trapping fur bearing animals all the coming winter. The hearing will be conducted by W. E. Barber of the state conservation commission.

Similar meetings are held in all parts of the state. There has been a consistent desire among many sportsmen to stop trapping of fur bearing animals in the state for a year in order to give them an opportunity to increase in number.

Sells Home

Oscar Miers, 1092 DeForest ave., has sold his home to Mrs. Minnie Schuknecht, who will take possession in the fall. The latter intends to move here from Black Creek township, where she resided on a farm. The deal was consummated through L. O. Hanson and the consideration was private.

Find Freddie's Horses

Carrier John Freddie's runaway mail team was recovered Wednesday. The horses had broken loose from the pasture and were found roaming about about a mile from the farm.

Ready to Thresh Wheat

Farmers are now getting ready to thresh their wheat. Rye threshing was begun last week. Fred Kasten of Grand Chute was one of the first to begin with the wheat. It is reported he had a good yield.

MAJESTIC

Last Showing Today

VIOLA DANA

— IN —

"Glass Houses"

The story of a girl who didn't want to reform the man she had to.

Added Attractions —

Screen Snapshots

and

Comic Reel

10¢ — ADMISSION — 25¢

Elite Theatre

Will Re-Open

Saturday, July 29th

With our usual Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Appleton's Popular Picture Theatre has been beautifully re-decorated and re-modeled for the greater comfort of its patrons, and is now well prepared to start its 14th Season of Good, Clean, Moral Entertainment :

Opening Program

ELAINE

HAMMERSTEIN

— IN —

"Greater Than Fame"

And Comedy Reel

Sunday and Monday

TOM MIX in "Up and Going"

Coming Tuesday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"Polly of the Follies"

Shows at

2:00

7:00

9:00

Will Finish His Engagement on Friday Night — If You Haven't Asked Him a Question You Better Hurry

LAST TIMES TODAY — "The Spanish Jade"

STARTING TOMORROW — MAY McAVOY

in "Through Glass Windows"

Prices:

44¢

33¢

15¢

— IN —

APPLETON

G. J. KELLER IS ADMITTED TO BAR

Gustave J. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Eighth-st, was admitted to practice law before the courts of Wisconsin by the state supreme court Thursday.

Mr. Keller is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin class of 1922. He will practice in Appleton with his brother L. Hugo Keller.

One hundred and twelve candidates were admitted to the bar Thursday.

STILL PLENTY OF ROOM IS LEFT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Large Girls' Dormitories Are
Filled But More Students
Can Be Accepted

Room reservations are pouring into the office of Lawrence college dairy and August will be the month when the most reservations from new students will be made. Although the requests have not been quite as many as last year, there are more rooms reserved at the present time this year than last year at the end of July. Many prospective students who had signed up for rooms early last fall withdrew their reservations in July because of a change in plans.

Both of the large girls' dormitories—Ormsby and Russell Sage halls—have been filled to capacity for sometime, but there still is room in the residence dormitories—Peabody house, Smith house, Ormsby annex and Sage cottage. There still are some rooms in Brokaw hall, but as a general thing, the boys do not reserve their rooms in advance as the girls do.

Registration at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, indicates that there will be more students in musical work than last year. At the music school August also is the big registration month.

The college campus and buildings are exceptionally quiet this summer with all but two of the professors, Dr. Arthur H. Weston and Fred Trezise, out of the city. Few changes are being made in the buildings and the usual painting and cleaning is being done.

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college, who has been spending the summer at Ludington, Mich., plans to return to Appleton on Aug. 3 to take up the work of administration again. Dean Carl J. Waterman, who has been studying in Chicago, will also return at the end of the month to get ready for the next year at the conservatory.

Kittens Die Of Broken Heart When Separated

Dying of a broken heart is not fashionable in this day, but to have a brother and sister die on the same day after they had been separated for just a week is a thing which does not happen often, but that is what happened to a certain feline family on Wednesday.

The mistress of Fluff, a little white ball of purring fur, went to give him some medicine on Wednesday morning because he had not eaten on Tuesday. He was dead. She immediately called the friend to whom she had given Tipple, his sister, who also had been ill on the day before. Her mistress found her dead. The kittens, which were eight weeks old, had played together all the time until a week ago, when they were separated. They soon lost their "pen," declined to eat and went about crying "meow" for each other. Even Fluff who had his mother to console him, never recovered from the separation.

There was no broken heart for the third feline child, however, who was separated from her mother, sister and brother when she was just a wee handful of black and white fur. She was taken to the home of the champion alley-cat chaser of a neighborhood, a Boston bulldog. The first few days were pretty dangerous for Miss Kitty, but now, no maiden ever had more adoring swain. The dog is her playmate and protector, allowing her to chew his ear, lick his face and scratch his nose. He still is death to the alley-cats.

The funerals of the two tragedians took place on Wednesday afternoon.

Reality Transfers

William Delroy to Mary M. Blessman, lot in First ward, Appleton, consideration private.

William Kappel to Mrs. Julia Kappel, lot in Fifth ward, Kaukauna, consideration private.

Charles Peterman to Peter Renn, part of lot in First ward, Kaukauna, consideration private.

Dance at Little Chicago, Thurs., July 27. Music by Gib Horst's Orchestra.

A Good Cup of Tea

This store takes pride in the fact that we have the trade of so many particular people who know a good cup of tea.

EAGLE BRAND TEAS

suit the most particular. Eagle Brand Teas are imported direct from those tea-growing sections of the world which produce the best cup quality. And the quality is the same month after month and year after year.

Prices: 70c-75c-80c

Appleton Tea
& Coffee Co.
837 College Ave.
Tel. 1212

Child's 48c Straw Hats
Bound edges and pad sweat
bands, 48c, 39c,
29c values, all in one
lot—all at one
price, choice
—Main Floor—

Men's \$1.19 Sport Shirts
New, tan, blue and striped
Shirts, sizes 14 1/2 to
17, short sleeves and turn-down
collars
—Main Floor—

GOOD EVENING!

**GLOUDEMANS-
GAGE CO.**

Men's 98c Athletics
Fancy barred and small
checks, fine quality fabric,
perfect in fit and finish,
sizes 34 to 46, special
—Main Floor—

Men's Straw Hats
Tan or bleached, silk ribbon
bands, leather sweats, sizes
6 3/4 to 7 1/4:
\$4.00 Values \$2.48
\$3.00 Values \$1.98
\$2.50 Values \$1.48

Last Two Days of the "Clean-up" Sale Greatly Lowered Prices Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday Savings in REMNANTS

"Cut Pieces" From the "Clean-Up" Sale RARE ECONOMIES

The accumulation of "Cut pieces" from the "Clean-up" Sale, in Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods, Toweling, Table Linen, Ribbon and Laces—in fact, all the yard goods section.

All in desirable lengths, from 2 to 6 yards. Enough for waists, skirts, dresses, and so on.

All in all, the numerous groups make an imposing collection. This list gives but a hint of the heaps, and piles and kinds of bargains. There is decided advantage in coming early.

Wool Goods Remnants—

Save 25% to 50%

Lengths from one to five yards:

Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Fancy Skirtings, Waistings, Etc.

The reductions range from 25% to 50% below regular prices.

Beautiful Silks—

Save 25% to 50%

Lengths range from one-half to six yards:

Taffetas, Messalines, Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Wash Satin, Etc.

Friday and Saturday at big savings.

Wash Goods Remnants

Save 33 1-3% to 50%

One of the big features Friday and Saturday.

French Ginghams, Crepes, Tissue Ginghams, Etc.

Lengths from one-half to six yards.

Ribbon Remnants—

Save 33 1-3% to 50%

Ribbons, Embroidery and Lace Remnants for Trimmings, Etc.

Lengths of one-half to six yards in each piece.

—Remnant Sale, Main Floor—

Percale Remnants—

Save 25% to 33 1-3%

Percales, Ginghams, Romper Cloths, Suitable for School Dresses, Etc.

Lengths from one to six yards in each piece.

White Goods Remnants

Save 33 1-3% to 50%

White Goods and Domes-

tics at big savings.

Plain White Voiles, Flaxons, Lineweaves, Sheetings, Fancy Waistings, Etc.

Table Linen, Toweling

Save 33 1-3% to 50%

Lengths from one-half to five yards.

Table Linens, Toweling, Ticking, Cretonnes for Quilts and Many Other Materials

Lengths of 2 1/2 to 10 yards in each piece.

Ribbon Remnants—

Save 33 1-3% to 50%

Ribbons, Embroidery and Lace Remnants for Trimmings, Etc.

Lengths of one-half to six yards in each piece.

—Remnant Sale, Main Floor—

Women's 5.95 Wash Skirts

LOT ONE:—

Ratines, gabardines, surt satins, with pockets and narrow belts. Sizes 26 to 32. Friday and Saturday choice 2.95.

Women's 2.95 Wash Skirts

LOT TWO:—

Good quality gabardines, smart styles, well made. Sizes 26 to 32. Best 2.95 values on sale Friday and Saturday, 1.39.

\$15 to 22.50 Silk Skirts

LOT THREE:—

Fancy stripes and plaids, white and blue. Sizes 26 to 30. One of the big features Friday and Saturday, sale price for choice 7.95.

Lingerie Waists

Pretty styles, pongee, dainty, fancy striped voile. Some finished with striped or checked gingham, long or short sleeves, sizes 36 to 44. Regular 2.50 to 3.95, now half price.

Silk Waists

Crepe de chine, tailored or overblouse styles, trimmed with tucks, embroidery and lace. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 53. Regular price 5.95 to 8.75, now half price.

Misses' and Child's Gingham Dresses, 1.69 to 3.75 Values

Just 65 dresses in this lot, sizes 6 to 14 years. Checks, plaids and plain ginghams, on sale at less than cost of materials by the yard. Choice of 1.69 to 3.75 values Friday and Saturday, 9.8c.

—Second Floor—

WOMEN'S SUITS

39.75 to 69.75 Values Now

\$15



THIS is the last call for Suits—the final "Clean-Up" of all remaining lots, so we have arranged them in groups for quick selling Friday and Saturday.

GROUP ONE:—

Just 12 Suits in this group, sizes 16 to 38. Two and three-piece models of point twill, tricotine and krepe knit, long roll collars, tuxedo closing, or Dutch neck. Friday and Saturday, choice of 39.75 to 69.75 values, for \$15.

GROUP TWO:—

Just 6 Suits in this lot. Small sizes, 13 to 16. All wool serge, well tailored in youthful styles, flare model or straight line, with belt. Values to 22.50, choice while they last.

7.95

GROUP THREE:—

Just 7 Suits in this lot. Tweeds and homespuns. Sizes 16 to 42. Brown and green mixtures, periwinkle and blues. 19.75 to 22.50 values, while they last, choice.

9.75



7.50 American Beauty Electric Iron

5.45

1.19 Clothes Hampers

98c

50c Can of Sani-Flush

39c

10c Tissue Toilet Paper 6 Rolls

39c

1.79 Bed Sheets

Black Hawk brand, hand torn size, 81 by 90 inches. Now is the time to buy and save, each.

—Main Floor—

48c Bath Towels

Large size, 21 by 45 inches, heavy Turkish quality, 3 1/4 inch initials, all initials, special at

—Main Floor—

48c Bath Towels

Large size, 22 by 45 inches, plain white only, heavy two-thread quality, special sale at

—Main Floor—

17c Toweling Yd.

Unbleached Toweling, 17 in. wide. Good quality that retains regular at 17c yard, special at

—Main Floor—

2 Pair 19c Hose

Children's Hose, black on top, white on bottom, sizes 3 1/2 to 7 1/2, widths B. C. D. pair

—Main Floor—

45c to 48c Voiles and Batiste

19c

One lot of 40 inch Voiles, pretty light and dark patterns that sold regularly at 45c and 48c a yard; also 36 inch Batiste in a wide range of light and dark patterns, which sold regularly at 39c a yard. These are all grouped in one lot and, starting tomorrow you may take your choice at yard

—Main Floor—

Genuine Gold Seal CONGOLEUM

69c

This is the famous GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM, all new patterns, now a square yard.

—Main Floor—

1.65 Inlaid Linoleum

Now at 1.15

—Inlaid Linoleum, special lot, now square yard

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-
publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE ELIGIBILITY OF JUDGE
GRAASS FOR CONGRESS

There is a provision in Section Ten, Article Seven, of the constitution of Wisconsin which reads as follows:

They (supreme court and circuit judges) shall hold no office of public trust, except a judicial office, during the term for which they are respectively elected, and all votes for either of them for any office, except a judicial office, given by the legislature or the people, shall be void.

As was expected, this provision is being raised by the opposition to the candidacy of Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay for congress. While on first blush the constitutional limitation might appear to apply to Judge Graass, the fact is that it does not apply. Similar provisions, both constitutional and statutory, in other states have been held to be of no force and effect where the office sought is a federal office, or where the body to which a candidate aspires is the judge of the qualifications of its members. The question has been passed on and there is a long line of decisions which uniformly hold that states cannot interfere in any way in the election of candidates to such offices as the senate, the house of representatives, the presidency, etc.; that is, they cannot place limitations or restrictions on the qualifications of the candidates. These qualifications are prescribed by the federal constitution, and any person coming within the qualifications is entitled to be a candidate. The states have nothing to say in the matter. Furthermore, the federal constitution says each house of congress is the judge of the qualifications of its members, and this authority is so broad that not even the federal courts can interfere, let alone the states.

There is, therefore, no tenable legal inhibition against Judge Graass running for congress. There is not the slightest question that under the constitution of the United States he has a perfect right to stand as a candidate, or that the house would uphold his election. The provision in the Wisconsin constitution is simply non-operative in such a case.

The proposal to invoke the constitutional provision against Judge Graass is of course purely political. It so happens that one of his opponents in the congressional field is the present secretary of state, Elmer Hall, and that the duty of receiving Judge Graass' nomination papers and certifying his name on the primary ballot devolves on the secretary of state. Any attempt by Mr. Hall to keep Judge Graass' name off the ticket would be a usurpation of authority and an arbitrary act, as the duties of the secretary of state are ministerial and he has no option but to follow the directions of the primary law. Even if there were any real question as to Judge Graass' eligibility the secretary of state could not properly determine the question. It would have to be raised by an interested citizen through court proceedings restraining him from placing the name on the ballot. It is said this move will be made by the supporters of Hall, with the sole idea of eliminating Graass as Hall's opponent in the approaching primary.

The motive behind this attack upon the candidacy of Judge Graass is clear. There is no desire to protect the state constitution or to serve any moral or ethical end. Judge Graass' candidacy has filled the opposing interests with alarm and they have hit upon this plan to intimidate or force him out of the race. It is a reminder of the celebrated Bancroft case some years ago. They know that if his name goes on the ticket, he will be nominated and elected, and they further know that his election would be valid and legal and would be sustained by the house of representatives in case of a contest. If they did not know this they would let his name go on the ticket, safe in the assurance that the ballots cast for him would be void.

and that even if he did receive plurality of the vote cast it would be of no effect.

But they are fully aware of the law, which rests upon the sound principle that if the state of Wisconsin could set regulations that would limit the qualifications of candidates for congress by excluding circuit judges, it could set regulations about other federal offices which would discriminate against an individual or class and thus prevent aspirants for the presidency or United States senatorship, against which there might exist prejudice or conspiracy, from becoming a candidate.

The exercise of such power by a state is repulsive to both the constitution of the United States and to Americanism. The provision in the Wisconsin constitution was evidently meant to apply only to state offices, because it could have jurisdiction or control over no other.

THE PRINCIPLE OF ARBITRATION

The plan outlined by President Harding for a national coal commission, like the provisions of the transportation act of 1920 creating the United States Railroad Labor Board, is based on a principle which will have to apply to natural resources and public utilities. And the sooner this principle is recognized by capital and labor the nearer will be permanent industrial peace.

Capital and labor engaged in coal mining, railroading, or the operation of any natural resource or public utility, are in the public service. They are in the public service because they are running public necessities. It naturally follows that they must both be subject to public will.

If capital and labor cannot agree as to wages and working conditions they must submit to arbitration. They cannot resort to the lockout or the strike and inconvenience or injure the public, which they serve. This principle will have to be understood and adopted.

TO ENCOURAGE MUSICAL COMPOSITION

The annual summer light-opera season in the municipal open air theatre in Forest Park, St. Louis, has been such a popular and financial success that the management now proposes to offer a prize of \$5,000, every year, for an original light opera. The award would be divided equally between the composer and the librettist.

An international competition of this kind, once yearly, should have the effect of simulating the best talent to engage in musical composition and of raising light opera to a more artistic standard. Talent which might not be heard of otherwise would be encouraged by this incentive to serious work.

The St. Louis opera has developed an excellent local chorus of several hundred voices and increased and extended interest in music. The annual \$5,000 prize for the best light opera would prove to be of general benefit to musical art.

The Fall of Man

For a long time, on and off, man has been having a good laugh at the expense of woman's passion for clothes and style.

Man, sitting apart, has viewed it as the one really original circus of the century. He has preached the redeeming superiority of his own sex. Give a man a hat, he has pointed out, and he asks no odds on style or shape. It is the same with his shirt—all he asks is that it be equipped with the needful buttons. Give his pockets in his trousers and he is content. His coat may be the vintage of 1917 or 1922 for all the difference it makes to him. All he wants is something to wear and he wears it without a road map issued by the creators of styles and fashions.

So through the years has man been telling the story of what a rugged, careless guy he is. But a change is coming. Perhaps the weather we've been having is merely the angel's weeping. Certainly the sign posts have been up. First we had the "What Men Wear" articles in the theatre programs. Then came such terms as "sharpie" and "cake-eater." And now some of the daily newspapers have blossomed forth with daily articles on men's styles. Men's dress, we are told, is taking on "crisper color and more positive character," and there is a line about the vivid pattern of men's scarfs "and even hat ribbons."

So it has come to this! The laughter of a century at feminine styles is suddenly chilled—JER-SEY JOURNAL.

Wisdom From Geddes

Burlly Sir Auckland Geddes made a few snappy remarks to his countrymen which however unpalatable were well worth the saying. Among other things he said: "We need a large number of intelligent Britons to travel in America, not to deliver lectures, but to keep their mouths shut until they know America."

It is a sterling idea. Of course an intelligent man always keeps his mouth shut until he knows what he is talking about. As very few or less distinguished visitors to these shores do keep their mouths shut, the assumption is that they are not intelligent. If the English take the hint they will discourage the sort of persons who have been sent, and start over some of the intelligent ones.

In the matter of foreign lecturers America has been patient and generous. Every one of them came frankly for the money there was in it, apologetically sacrificing their aristocratic instincts for the benefit of the good old family purse back home. Looking them over in retrospect, very, very few contributed anything worth while to the general happiness and knowledge, while they did unmistakably contribute a lot of nonsense.

The British ambassador will find many here who support his motion.—DETROIT NEWS.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Wholesome Complexion Dope

Aside from the blackheads and pimples of youth which are a rather wholesome restraint on youthful vanity, the most common complaint about the complexion is that it seems muddy or sallow. This sallow tint, according to the w. k. Mrs. Sunsey and the busy Ben Told, shows the victim needs something for the liver. Often she does, the not so badly as she needs something for the lungs.

The healthy complexion is flesh tint. Flesh tint is yellow red. The yellow is the natural color of the skin with its underlying layer of fat shining thru; the red is contributed by the blood in the minute vessels of the skin. Temporarily withdraw considerable blood from the nice flesh tinted complexion and you have a sallow complexion, as in fainting or fright. Permanently withdraw considerable blood from the skin, and the same sallow appearance follows, as in impoverishment of the blood from any cause or just stagnation of an excess of blood in the great splanchnic reservoir or pool—in the vast network of vessels within the abdominal and lower chest cavities. Here in this splanchnic pool, according to physiologists and surgeons who have studied shock a large part of the total mass of blood may stagnate as much as one fourth or all the blood in the body, temporarily, as in shock, or for an indefinite period as in many cases of prostat or downward sagging of abdominal organs, stoichy posture and neglect of proper physical education.

This will make no lasting impression on the unwise because it involves some thought, but nevertheless it is a fact that the girl or woman who has a practical knowledge of hygiene and strives to get physical education as well as mental has the finest complexion and the least necessity for artificial complexion dope.

The simplest, cheapest and most surprisingly effective dope I can suggest for the purpose of opposing sallowness of the complexion is a remedy which, unfortunately, does not appeal to the judgment of the great majority of those who most need it. It does appeal to the downright simpletons, on the one hand, and to the "nuts" or hulgrows, on the other, but there are a lot of folks who decline to be either simple or nuts yet who certainly would benefit from a course of this medicine if they could only be cajoled into giving it a faithful trial. The remedy is half a dozen somersaults on the floor each night and morning, half a dozen forward rolls as a minimum. Take as many more as you have an appetite for, and having rolled your quota forward, if you're young yet try rolling a few backward too. Darndest foolishness, you ever heard of, but it does get that stagnant blood out of the splanchnic pool and back into circulation.

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Parents Stop Eloping Couple At Menominee

When Ignado Newcomb, daughter of James Newcomb of Wheatman, N. Dak., and Raphael McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCabe of Kaukauna, left for Menominee, Mich., to get married, a member of the family turned detective and caught them before the ceremony was performed. The young couple procured the license in Menominee, but the family stopped the wedding and made arrangements for having it in Freeborn.

According to the family plans, the wedding took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Nicholas church, the Rev. J. Mullen performing the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Catherine McCabe of Kaukauna and John Newcomb. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John L. Garvey. The young people left on an extended wedding trip after which they will make their home in Iron Mountain, Mich., where the groom is city electrician.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartells, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Verhoeven, the Misses Marie and Margery Verhoeven; John and Edgar Verhoeven, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watty and daughters, Mary, Margaret, Esther, and Evelyn; and son, Giles, of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffell and daughters, Vivian and Ethel, and sons, John and Donald of Appleton; the Misses Julia, Catherine and Estella McCabe of Kaukauna; Peter Farrel and Leonard McCabe, Wrights town.

PERSONALS

A. L. Kiss has returned from a few days business trip in Chicago. Mrs. Kiss who has been visiting relatives there for three weeks returned home Wednesday with Mr. Kiss.

Frank Hicks of Stockbridge was a business visitor in Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Dale of Evans ton, Ill., were guests in this city Wednesday.

J. E. Otto of Forest Junction, transacted business in Appleton Wednesday.

I. W. Eckstein of Chicago, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weller of Potosi, Ill., stopped Wednesday in Appleton for a short visit.

G. B. Thompson and M. B. Johnson of Bayfield, were Appleton business visitors Wednesday.

Miss Isabel Sharp of Green Bay is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanBeylen, 1060 Eighth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer and family spent Wednesday in Oshkosh at the home of Mrs. Melzer's sister, Mrs. C. Wink.

Dr. Carl D. Neidhold of Chicago is spending the weekend with friends and relatives in Appleton.

Miss J. G. Vaughan will leave this week for Dayton, O., with Mrs. A. D. Johnson and her son, A. D. Johnson, Jr. Mrs. Vaughan returned to Appleton to pack her furniture, which is being shipped to Dayton, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ames have re turned from their wedding trip, which was spent in the north woods and are living in their new home on Bridge st.

Miss Bertha Berg has returned from a visit to Johnston Creek, Waukesha and Fond du Lac and will make her home in Appleton for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Myra Culbertson, Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. Lucy Pardee autoed to Medina on Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Stude of Neenah, which was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Berg on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret O'Connor has re turned home after visiting friends and relatives for two weeks in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison.

Capt. Emil Schwahn and his Driver John McLaughlin of the fire department began their vacations of two weeks Wednesday. Capt. Nicholas Reiter, assistant chief who visited in Chicago, and Driver Jacob Lohn have resumed their duties.

Mrs. W. A. Mitties, who submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital recently returned to her home on Harriman st. Wednesday.

Herbert Kahn has returned to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation.

Florence Kahn left Wednesday for Three Lakes, Wis., where she will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levi motored to Appleton from Iron Mountain, Mich., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn.

Miss Leone Storm and Miss Josephine Mignon left Thursday to spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Manteufel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zachow of the Town of Clayton autoed to Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with friends.

Miss Dorothy Lymer has returned after taking a cruise of the Great Lakes on the steamer, "Octorara."

Miss Alma Nitz of Kaukauna and Floyd Birmingham spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birmingham at Black Creek.

Fred Heinemann, Sr., has arrived safely at Hot Springs, S. Dak., where he will take treatments in Battle Mountain sanitarium to ward off an attack of hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wettengel returned Thursday morning to their home in Marshalltown, Ia., where Mr. Wettengel will resume his duties as director of an orchestra. The couple has been visiting in Appleton with Mr. Wettengel's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wettengel.

Carnival at Brighton Beach.

Dance at Fraser's Auditorium, Nichols, Friday, July 28. Dance every Friday night. Meet your friends there.

Whom Shall Mollie Marry?

Chapter 18 — Ben Reenter's Plot

Quickly though she had left Ben Wheeler's office, Molly glimpsed the effect her words had upon him—"Someday someone will use force on you—and then heaven pity you!"

She saw him stiffen and the fighting look come to his eyes, but a look of dismay too.

Along with the brute in the primitive male is a childlike side. It is the frightened child in such a man that appeals to the protective instinct of woman.

Molly knew in the last analysis she could both frighten and soothe Ben Wheeler. And that knowledge supplemented the fascination she felt in the wielder of the club.

In her bewilderment Molly turned to Billy, the dummy. She would go to his office. But Billy, as in answer to her need, turned the corner at that very moment, his manner hurried, his face grave.

"Molly! Just whom I wanted!"

Before she could answer, Billy hauled a taxi. The address he gave the driver was one of the poorer of Midvale's hotels.

Billy took Molly's hands, holding them firmly.

"Molly—Don Manning has come back. The affair Ben Wheeler brought to a crisis—with Lelia May rose—just about smashed Don. He opened in Pittsburgh half mad with sleeplessness and brooding. Made a hash of his part and the Pittsburgh

Adventures Of The Twins

The Falcon's Arrow

Nick ran to the magic phonograph and turned the record to the other side.

Again everyone held his breath the better to hear the words of Longhead the Wiseman. There was a buzzing sound, then Longhead's voice rang out. These were his words:

The true king of both the Diddyevers and the Korsknotts is the famous falcon. He is a brave king bewitched by a sorcerer a thousand years ago, and turned into the form you now see. His son was turned into a dove. The reason for it all was that the young prince was in love with Princess Therma, and the wicked sorcerer wanted her for himself. The spell can only be broken by a marksman who will shoot the dove in the heart. Then both the falcon and the dove will return to their true forms and all will be well."

"Hear! Hear!" cried everybody in wonder. "The words must be true for Longhead never lies."

Suddenly the falcon flew down from the top of the tree on which he had been sitting. "Give me your bow," he said boldly to King Indig.

King Indig handed it over with a word.

And for an arrow the falcon plucked out one of his own barbed feathers, the one that had guided Nancy and Nick on their travels. He held the bowstring in his hand and the arrow he gilded with one long taloned claw.

"Whang! Away sped the arrow straight to the dove's heart. Instantly the dove vanished and a fine looking young man appeared in his place. He waved his hand cheerfully at the people and then sprang to Princess Therma's side.

At the same time the falcon changed into his true form of a warrior king, before whom all the Diddyevers and Korsknotts bowed in awe. Ugly King Indig and awful King Verdo bowed their heads too.

"Nancy and Nick, come here," commanded King Courageous, which was the true king's name. "I want to thank you for all you have done."

(To be Continued)

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PARTIES

Friends and relatives of Miss Berdina Smith surprised her at her home in Freedom, Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ramenesho and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brittnacher and daughter, Beatrice, Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittnacher, son, Donald, the Misses Mary Konkle and Leda Brittnacher, Appleton, the Misses Leona Kavanaugh, adv.

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Carnival at Brighton Beach.

Dance at Fraser's Auditorium, Nichols, Friday, July 28. Dance every Friday night. Meet your friends there.

MARINELLO Rose Leaf Jellies

supplemented by sponge with Phantom Powd—does leave the skin soft, smooth and white.

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Appleton, Wis.

PIICNICS

More than 500 people enjoyed the picnic supper given by the Ladies Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church at the E. C. Mintner farm, north of Appleton, Wednesday evening. A feature of the amusement program was a debate on the question of whether the rich or the poor give the most to missions. The Rev. H. P. Worcan, defending the rich contributor, won the debate from the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, who defended the poor. The judges were Mrs. Harvey Gorges, Mrs. Arthur Schmeichel and E. C. Mintner.

Teaching of food values and of the use of poorer cuts of meat is to be one of the things discussed at length, while methods of transportation of meat and a better understanding between dealer and consumer will be urged. The question of transportation of meat and the meat spoiled in transit is of vital importance to the users of meat.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Gladys Stolt entertained members of the Live Wire class of Emanuel Evangelical Sunday school at her home on Brewster st. Wednesday evening. A business session was held and an informal social hour followed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license application was filed with the county clerk Wednesday by Peter C. Van den Heuvel and Anna Molitor, both of Little Chute.

CARNIVAL AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

SALE ON SAFETY RAZORS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 49c with nickel finish, velvet lined case and double edge safety blade. This is one of the most extraordinary values we have offered this season. Fits in your vest pocket. Men's or women's size. See window display. Extra blades, dozen **49c**. These blades fit standard makes.

(To be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Florence Glasheen and Elsie Haas, a Kaukauna, the Misses Rose Konkle, Clara Schmidt, Loretta Schuh, Laura Fox, Verna Coffey, Delta Appleton, Helen Fox, Marie Appleton, Lorain De Bruin, and Edward Kavanaugh, George Haas, Edward Powers, Emmett Kavanaugh, Kaukauna, John Newcomb, Joseph Schuh, William Coffey, Joseph Konkle, Silvester De Bruin, Joseph Coffey, William Appleton, Joseph De Bruin, Bernard Ralph Chester Appleton, Nicholas Fox and Archie Murphy.

The Birthday club numbering about 20 persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, 1291 Lawrence st., Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Brill's birthday anniversary. Cards were played, the prize winners being John Kraut, Jr., Charles Schrimpf, Sr., and Mrs. Nic Stom.

Refreshments were served.

Miss Martha Van Domien was entertained at a farewell party in her honor Wednesday evening at her home 1020 Jefferson st. Thirty friends attended. Games were played. Miss Van Domien will leave in a few weeks for St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Esther Struck has returned after spending a week with relatives in Calumet, Mich.

Your Husband's Thin Hair Needs Parisian Sage

Not hard to stave off baldness if you use the right hair saver.

How to Nourish Hair Roots and Make Hair Grow

Here's good advice to women who have husbands worth taking care of. Just because he is skeptical or care less is no reason why he should let his hair fall out or thin out—and perhaps grow bald.

If you wanted a bald headed man, you probably could have married one.

Tell your husband that the time to save his hair is while he has hair to save.

Tell him that you have bought this bottle of Parisian Sage to save his hair and you propose to see that it is done.

If he won't use it every night for a couple of weeks, rub it into his scalp yourself.

At the end of that time he'll be convinced, for not only will the hair have stopped falling, but every bit of dandruff will be gone and his hair will look so bright and lustrous that you'll be proud of it.

Schlitz Bros. Co. and all drug stores and toilet goods counters in the United States and Canada sell Parisian Sage—it costs but little.

adv.

IF IT IS A VICTROLA

for Mother, Sister or
Sweetheart

SEE CARROLL'S
Maybe just a Record for
a loved one. We have
what you will like.

A wonderful Waltz you
should hear—

"LA GOLONDEINA"

Our sales ladies will be
pleased to play it for you.

CARROLL'S
MUSIC SHOP
Phone 928
615-17 Oneida St.

supplemented by sponge
with Phantom Powd—does leave the skin
soft, smooth and white.

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Appleton, Wis.

The Superior Four Ninety

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Is equipped with a strong, sturdy rear axle, semi-floating type, with Hyatt Roller Bearings and spiral bevel ring gear and pinion.

Fox River Motor Co.
LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.
PHONE 3103

Phone 185
877 College Ave.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

SYSTEM IN STREET NUMBERS WILL END CONFUSION IN MAIL

Postmaster Zuehlke is Booster
for Proposed Change in
Numbering Houses

The public service department that
proposed will benefit most by the pro-
posed change of street names and
house numbers, if effected, is the post-
office department, in the opinion of
William H. Zuehlke, Appleton's new
postmaster. Mr. Zuehlke has had 20
years of experience as assistant post-
master and has had ample opportunity
to see the difficulties of a compi-
cated street name and number sys-
tem such as Appleton has.

The most essential part of the sys-
tem suggested by O. F. Weissgerber,
city engineer, is the numbering of
houses 100 to a block and the erection
of street signs at street intersections.
Mr. Zuehlke said. The uni-
formity of street names, or the re-
tention of but one name for each
street instead of two or three names
is an important element, the post-
master admits, but he is not in favor
of a radical change as has been pro-
posed by a few residents. This, he be-
lieves, would result in considerable
confusion, not only for the department,
but for the public and business houses
as well.

NEW STREET SIGNS

"It is certainly to be regretted," he
said, "that the city has but very few
signs erected. The stranger coming in-
to our city is handicapped for lack of
them. In the winter the snow covers
what street names are imbedded in
the cement sidewalks. The matter
may not mean much to experienced let-
ter carrier, but it does make it difficult
for a new carrier or a substitute. The
parcel post carrier, who has the largest
territory of all, is troubled most.
The department may demand that
they be erected.

"Numbering the houses 100 to a
block, as Mr. Weissgerber proposes,
will be welcomed by every employee
of the department. It will make it
convenient for the carrier as he de-
livers the mail. It will help him in
arranging the mail before leaving the
office. It will also be of help to
postal clerks who sort out the mail
for the carriers. Under the system
they will know at a glance at the
numbers just in whose territory the
piece of mail belongs, as a carrier's
route ends at a certain street. Under
the present system, however, it is im-
possible to know if house number 470
of one street is at the same distance
from a given point as the same number
on a parallel street. Mail could
be handled much more quickly with
100 numbers to the block."

KEEP OLD NAMES
"I am in favor of retaining the old
street names, as we have become used
to them. Streets with two or three
names each should be designated by
the ones that are the best known."

"The confusion that would result
from the change of street names and
numbers would be merely a temporary
one. As soon as the change
would take effect, residents should
notify all their correspondents of their
new address. It would not be long
before everybody would have forgotten
all about the old numbers and names
and things would be working more
smoothly than before the change."

"The city council cannot make the
change too soon to please the postal
department."

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We will call for your old
dead and disabled horses and
cattle free of charge. Wisconsin
Rendering Co.

"I am in favor of retaining the old
street names, as we have become used
to them. Streets with two or three
names each should be designated by
the ones that are the best known."

Specials for Friday and Saturday

1 large Catsup	21c
2 cans Juneau Brand Beans	21c
2 cans Corn	25c
2 cans Peas	25c
1—35c can Red Salmon	25c
1—25c can Roast Beef	20c
1 lb. bulk Peanut Butter	19c
1 lb. Raisins	22c
10 bars Polar White Soap	39c
10 bars P. & G. "Luna" Soap	39c
1 large pkg. Star Naphtha Powder	25c

Yours for Quality and Service,

E. ROHLOFF

758 Morrison Street — We Deliver — Telephone 1544

Catching that Bird "Quality"

Is a simple thing in our store
for men.

Take the little matter of
"undies."

Some union suits are cut on a
twenty-two count, that is, twenty-
two yards to the dozen.

You generally see this variety
marked "Big Special—99c."

Our Cooper Comfort Union
Suits are cut thirty yards to the
dozen—wide enough for coolness,
long enough thru the body for
comfort.

They never rip until they're
"done worn out," and outlast two
99c bargains.

YOURS FOR QUALITY, AT
\$1.50

Farrand-Sauerfeind
DENTISTS

771 College Ave.
NEW DUDS FOR MEN

STATE HOLSTEIN MEN TO CONVENE

Don't Marry A Girl Who Can't Manage On \$2,600

That is Advice of Comfortable
Husband Who Gets Along
Nicely on That Pay

Now, one of the husbands has some-
thing to say on whether you can live
comfortably on \$2,600 a year. He
says that everything depends on
the woman and what she is willing to
do.

Dear Sir:

Your letters on this \$2,600 a year
proposition interest me, because they
point out one fact clearly and that is:
it all depends on the attitude of the
woman. Any man with a common edu-
cation has worked hard to reach the
point where he can provide his family
with more than \$2,000 a year income.
If the wife has been willing to equal
his effort in working hard to make
both ends meet, they have gotten
along and have saved money. If not,
then no amount of money will
really make them "comfortable."

No fellow who is on the square
wants his wife to wear her fingers to
the bone working, nor to break down
her health with drudgery. The lucky
man is the one whose wife can see
that by a little careful planning and
economy, better days are coming. The
letters which have appeared in the

paper have shown the various types
of woman, whom I sum up in my
mind as those "who wouldn't do this
and wouldn't do that," and that other
class of good pals and splendid wives,
who are constantly saying "I can do
my own sewing, we can save a little
here and a little there, we won't do
that this year because we really should
keep that money for something else."

I am thankful that I had sense
enough to pick out that sort of woman
when I married and my advice to
young men who are going to be mar-
ried is: Don't marry the sort of
woman who cannot manage on much
less than \$2,600 a year."

A Comfortable Husband.

GET CERTIFICATE OF INJURIES NOW

ein who have neglected to apply for
their certificate.

The failure to obtain a certificate
will work serious hardships on veter-
ans desiring to obtain compensation.

Mr. Hall warned, in the event that
they apply for compensation five
years or more after their date of dis-
charge. The amended war risk insur-
ance act provides that the certificate
be obtained before Aug. 9, 1922.

All veterans who sustained injuries
during service which may at some fu-
ture date result in disability or death
will have no claim to compensation
unless they possess a certificate of
injury.

William Taylor Hall, co-operation de-
partment of the Green Bay Veterans'
bureau, announced, declaring that
there were a number of veterans in
Appleton and Northeastern Wiscon-

Little Tot's Idea Of Fame Is To Be Gum Girl

passed her was handed a piece out of
the bag, just as the yellow-clad girl
handed out gum in a sampling cam-
paign by a large concern here last
week.

Each offer of candy was accompa-
nied by the gum girl's remark, "Have
a sample, please." People did not dis-
appoint her. They took their "sam-
ple," smiled on the little tot and con-
tinued on their way.

**Don't Forget the Royal
Garden Five Friday evening,
July 28th. At Al. Giesen's,
Stephenville, Wis. Bus will
leave Pettibone's corner at
8:15 P. M.**

Good Preserv- ing Very Easy

and very sure. Use $\frac{1}{2}$ sugar and
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Karo Crystal White—instead
of all sugar. Be sure to ask your
grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write
Corn Products Refining Company,
Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and
informative Karo Preserving Folder.

Selling Representative
Giant Furnish Company
285 East Water Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

Karo
for
Perfect Preserving



© 1913
CPR Co.



*It awaits you
at the drug store*

Any one of the druggists listed below is
authorized to present you free of charge
with a full-sized 10-cent tube of Listerine
Tooth Paste, the original fruit acid den-
tifice. All you need to do is to fill out the
coupon below and take it to the store for
redemption—but this week only!

*A gift from the
makers of Listerine*

Of course you know Listerine, for half
a century the acknowledged safe anti-
septic. You've probably used it for years.

Now the makers of Listerine have per-
fected for you a really safe dentifrice and
they want you to try it at their expense.

*Two big new
advantages*

In perfecting their dentifrice the makers
of Listerine kept in mind two points of
major importance. First, they incorpo-
rated mild, wholesome fruit acids derived

of apples, grapes, grapefruit and oranges.
They avoided soapy ingredients and
all alkalines because alkaline ingredients
thwart Nature in her effort to fight tooth
decay. Fruit acids on the other hand en-
courage an extra flow of natural saliva
which is provided to keep the teeth and
gums healthy.

*The correct
cleaning agent*

Secondly, they avoided dangerous gritty
ingredients. Many abrasives will polish
off the tartar that accumulates from day
to day. But they are so harsh that they
attack the tooth enamel.

In Listerine Tooth Paste you have a
polishing ingredient just hard enough to
remove tartar but not hard enough to injure
the tooth surfaces. It does the work
and does it safely.

*Watch how it
whitens your teeth*

Get your free tube of this superior new
dentifrice and give it a thorough trial. See
the difference in its work. Your teeth will
gleam white and brighter than they ever
have before. And you have the constant
satisfaction of knowing your tooth paste

is doing its work safely, thoroughly and
scientifically.

Get your free tube today.

**Listerine
Tooth Paste**
—the paste that's right

Because it contains mild
fruit acids to stimulate Na-
ture's flow of alkaline saliva
to combat tooth decay;

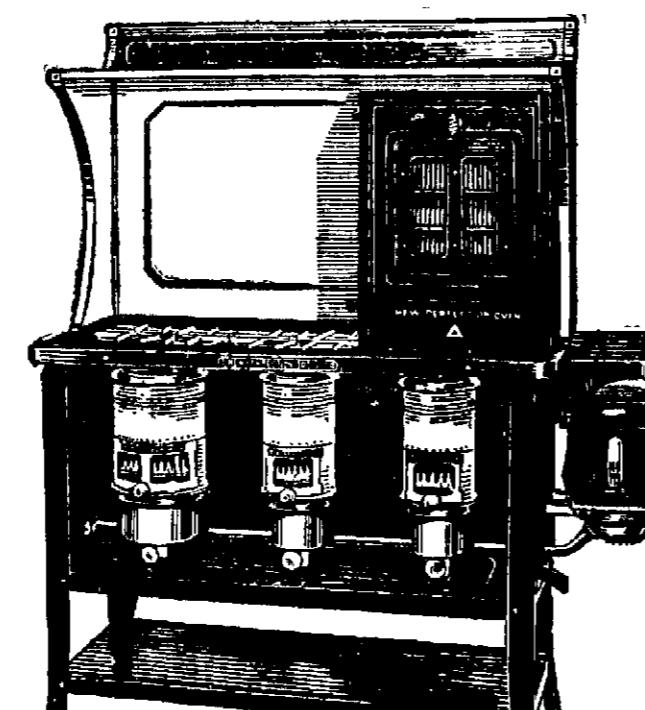
because it contains the
correct polishing agent—hard
enough to remove tartar but
not hard enough to injure tooth
enamel. Watch how it whitens
and brightens your teeth;

because it contains the
healing antiseptic essential
oils contained in Listerine—

at the price that's right

25c

It's Here at Last



PERFECTION
Oil Range with
SUPERFEX BURNERS

Cooks as Fast as Gas
and Absolutely Reliable

Outagamie Hdw. Co.
PHONE 142 894 COLLEGE AVE.

THE "BLUE LINE" DELUXE

The O.K. Taxi Line have added to their
fleet of fine cars a large number of brand
new cars. When you ride a Taxi, be sure it's
a Blue Line Cab. Phone 306.

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

BEAUTIFUL and DECORATIVE, at a
price within the reach of all. This

partly describes our

LUSTRE WARE

To fully appreciate it you will have
to see it.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

RYAN'S ART STORE

Exterior Stucco

used in Appleton the past few years was
not Waterproof and therefore has peeled,
cracked and turned black. ELASTICA
STUCCO overcomes this because it is
Waterproof; sheds water making it
Stainproof, thereby keeping it clean and
fresh in appearance. On account of the
smoke this is a factor to be considered.

CALL US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

Balliet Supply Company
617 STATE STREET

The TATTOOED ARM

Isabel Ostrander

© 1922 N.E.A. Service, Inc.

What horrible power was forcing the three Drake brothers, HOBART, the Wall Street broker, ROGER, the scientist, and ANDREW, recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Sedates, middle-aged and wealthy, the three were now terror stricken. Some power forced Hobart to deliver a mock speech in a public square, Roger to burlesque a scientific paper, and Andrew to sit on the parlor floor and play with toys. They were sane, and unknown to them PATRICK DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secured OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleague.

SCOTTIE McREADY, to investigate. Miles is employed as a houseman and Scottie is to report as gardener. On his first night there, Miles discovers Andrew preventing Roger from committing suicide. The following morning a letter throws Hobart into a passion. Miles finds that the letter did not go through the mail. Scottie investigates the family at the country club and reports to Miles.

"General history of the family and the way the neighbors regard them," Scottie grunted. "I've come especially to warn you of rumors of some strange actions of Hobart Drake's in Wall Street today. He's home, the night?"

"Fee, and calm and more self-contained," Miles exclaimed in surprise. "That's because his mind is made up," returned Scottie. "Unless the rumor is unfounded—our friend Hobart is planning to retire or make his getaway. He has started to wind up his business affairs. Overheard anything?"

"Nothing."

Briefly Miles told his colleague of the events which had occurred since his installation as the pseudo house servant.

Andrew is the only one who seems to be unaffected, but there is a forced and unnatural note in his boisterous cheerfulness. I don't know whether we're dealing with a bunch of lunatics or but that they are the victims of some obscure form of villainy that is unprecedented in the annals of the department, and I am on the point of developing nerves over the problem myself. I'll be glad when you tackle your job here."

Miles watched until the bulky form had vanished. Then he entered the kitchen door and fastened it behind him.

He had started for the servants' staircase when a flickering glow made from the front of the house made him pause with every sense alert.

Noislessly he crept toward it and saw that it emanated from the drawing-room. As he advanced the sputter of flames and hissing thud of a falling log came to his ears and then the dull clang of metal.

Carefully he drew aside a fold of the heavy curtains which draped the doorway and peered in. There was no light save that from the tiny flame burning itself out in the fireplace but against its glow he saw outlined a huddled, shapeless figure in a loose robe kneeling before the hearth and while he gazed a narrow tongue of flame leaped up, glistening on a heavy coil of silver hair which hung to the floor. It was Miss Jersuha Drake.

Holding his breath and moving silently inch by inch Miles stepped through the curtains and into the shadow behind a tall cabinet from around the farther side of which he could gain a more direct view of the crouching form. It was swaying back and forth and now a low indistinguishable mutter not unlike some weird incantation issued from her lips.

The flame died and Miss Jersuha drew a deep breath.

"Gone!" The mutter resolved itself into dull, monotonously intoned speech at last: "Ashes, every one! If only the first had never been conceived this horror would not have descended upon us. They are destroyed, but their very fumes breathe poison."

Her hand clutched at her throat as though she were indeed choking and for a moment the woman seemed on the verge of collapse. Then catching up a small object which had lain on the rug by her side she rose and turned. A tiny pin-point of light shot out before her and Miles saw that the object she carried was an electric torch. Its every gleam distorting her face with the wisps of gray hair falling about it into the semblance of the veriest witch.

He shrank back fearful lest she discover his presence, but Miss Jersuha stared straight before her with the wild blank gaze of one who looks upon the hideous visions of a mind distraught and slowly, gropingly she passed from the room.

CHAPTER VII

A soft rain was falling when Miles awakened the next morning and in the clear, gray light the scene which he had witnessed in the drawing-room seemed vague and unreal. That creature with disheveled hair and crazed eyes could not have been the dignified self-contained Miss Drake, nor could that cryptic speech have issued from her lips.

Hastening out into the hall he opened the door of the closet under the stairs. The mail bag was hanging in its accustomed place and the handy man's first task of the morning was to take it to the postoffice.

There was no sign of life about the house and Miles soon had a kettle boiling and expertly steamed open two of the envelopes.

The first felt so bulky that he was not surprised to take from it a folded inner envelope inscribed: "Mr. Michael Kamp." It was unaddressed

but the accompanying letter was explanatory:

"Mille, dearest: I am going to ask a most tremendous favor. I am not allowed to see or even write to Dickie anymore—it isn't that he has done anything, he is the darlingest boy alive, but both our families have decided to break up our happiness and Aunt Jersuha watched me like a lynx! Will you put the enclosed letter in one of your own envelopes and address it to Dickie for me? For heaven's sake don't fail me! I am simply heartbroken!"

"Hastily but with fondest love,

"Pat."

Miles smiled to himself as he recited the letter with its enclosure, but his gravity returned when he read the final envelope:

"My dr. Brother," he read.

"I take this pen in hand to let you know that I am well and hope you and all are the same but I can't say as much for the folks. The house has not been the same since Andrew came back from foreign parts more noisy and fresh like than when he was a boy only different but up to his old tricks. He played a joke on the houseman Monday and scared him so he left. Hobart has took to liquor and made a holy show of himself in the town. Roger has got himself in a mess too over a speech he made in the schoolhouse last week. I am commencing to think they are all getting queer again like they were years ago when they first come into the money. Do you recollect what I told you about their actions? Seems like it was yesterday. Miss Jersuha has not been herself lately and no wonder within the gossip and all and she has put a stop to Pat going out with that nice young man I wrote you about but I guess it will come out all right.

"Yr afft sister

"Hitty."

Slowly Miles replaced the letter and gummed the flap of the envelope together once more. He had heretofore regarded the lugubrious Nehitabel as negligible, but he realized now that she might be well worth cultivating. She thought "they were all getting queer again" like they were when their inheritance came. That was the outstanding phrase in her letter which struck him with the greatest force.

Miss Jersuha was her calmly received self at breakfast, and Miles could perceive no trace of the emotion which had possessed her at mid-morning.

"I wonder if you will go on an errand for me, William?" asked Roger.

"I know it is raining, but I have an important letter which must go in the next mail."

"I'll go at once, sir."

Absorbed in his thoughts the detective had plodded mechanically along the path and it was with a start of surprise that he saw the raincoat and bedraggled, broad-brimmed hat of Andrew Drake just ahead. He was walking rapidly beside a taller, more distinguished figure. Miles recognized him as the visitor on the night of his arrival, the next door neighbor, Enslee Gravle.

What could these two, so widely dissimilar in character and proclivities, have in common? Miles hastened his footsteps and was almost at their heels when they turned abruptly off at the head of a lane between two tall hedges. He was about to continue to the village when he turned to find a woman beside him. She dressed in a tailored suit of brown which displayed the buxom lines of her figure with rather startling frankness; a face that was undeniably pretty although of a coarse type, and bold hazel eyes gazed from his beneath a fringe of all-too-yellow hair.

"I s'ye, 'oo is that man?" she demanded with an imperative nod toward the pair who had struck off down the lane. "Friends of yours?"

"The man in the raincoat is Mr. Andrew Drake and the older one is his neighbor, the owner of the house from which you see they came. His name is Mr. Enslee Gravle."

"Ow, is it?" Her eyes shifted from her to rest contemplatively upon the two figures already misty in the slanting rain. "Strike me pink if I didn't fancy one o' 'em was an old pal o' mine!" Eye, 'ow far is it to the station? My car broke down a mile back and I've got to be at the studio in New York at twelve."

"The station is half a mile further on, but here comes a jitney and it appears to be empty!" Miles gestured toward a ramshackle taxi which was rattling down the road.

"Wot luck!" She waved to the driver of the approaching vehicle and then once more her eyes sought the lane.

"Andrew Drake, you said, and the white-headed old toff is Enslee Gravle? My mistyke!—Well cheered! If you're a cinema in this giddy metropolis watch for Little Mätzle—To the station, my man, and look sharp!"

Miles hastened to the village, mailed Roger's letter and lost not time in returning to the house.

The dreary day drew to a close and the evening passed uneventfully.

The family were finishing breakfast the next morning when the rumble of a well-known voice sounded from the kitchen.

"Ze new gardeneire, he es arrive," announced Pierrs.

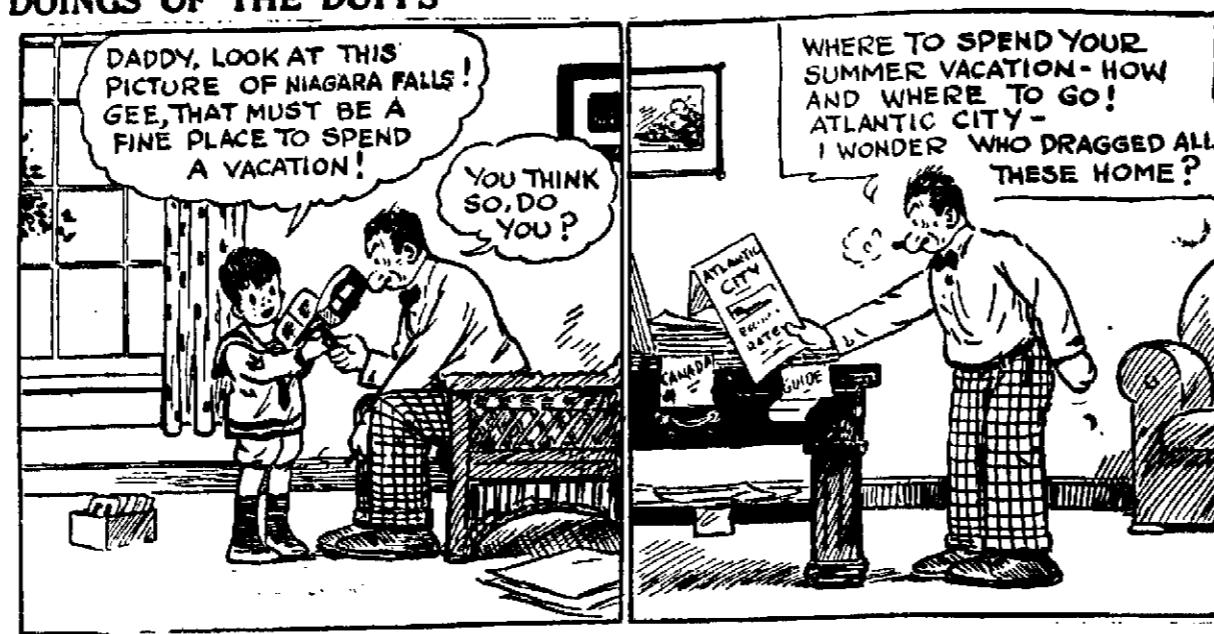
"Hello, Jack!" Miles grinned as he advanced, for the absence of the grizzled, sandy beard had wrought a vast change.

"I'll take you to Miss Drake—"

Miles led the way to the hall. "Study her, Scottie, for she's in on this, too! Whatever it may be that is affecting the men of the family, she is sharing it!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



The Trap is Set

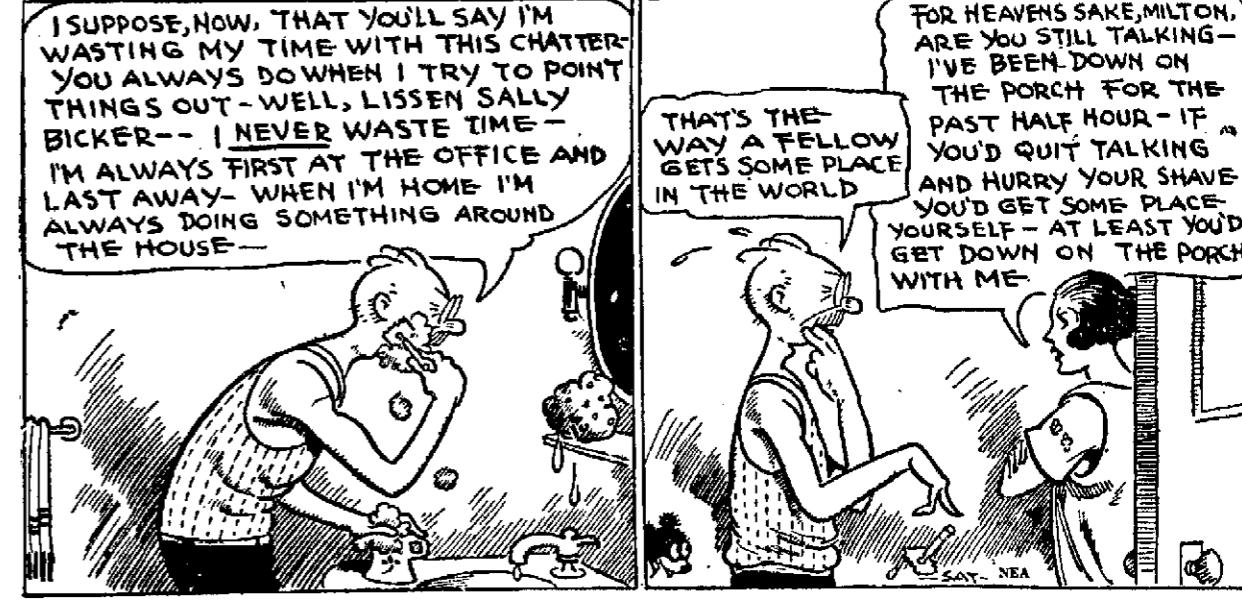


By ALLMAN

THE BICKER FAMILY

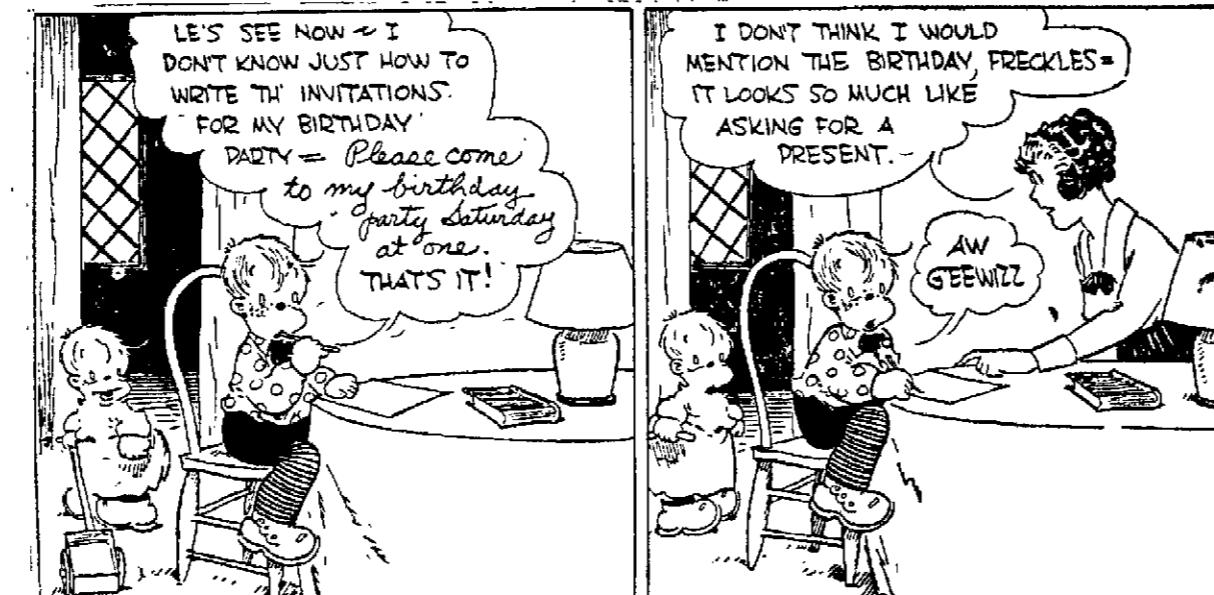


Milt Makes a Speech

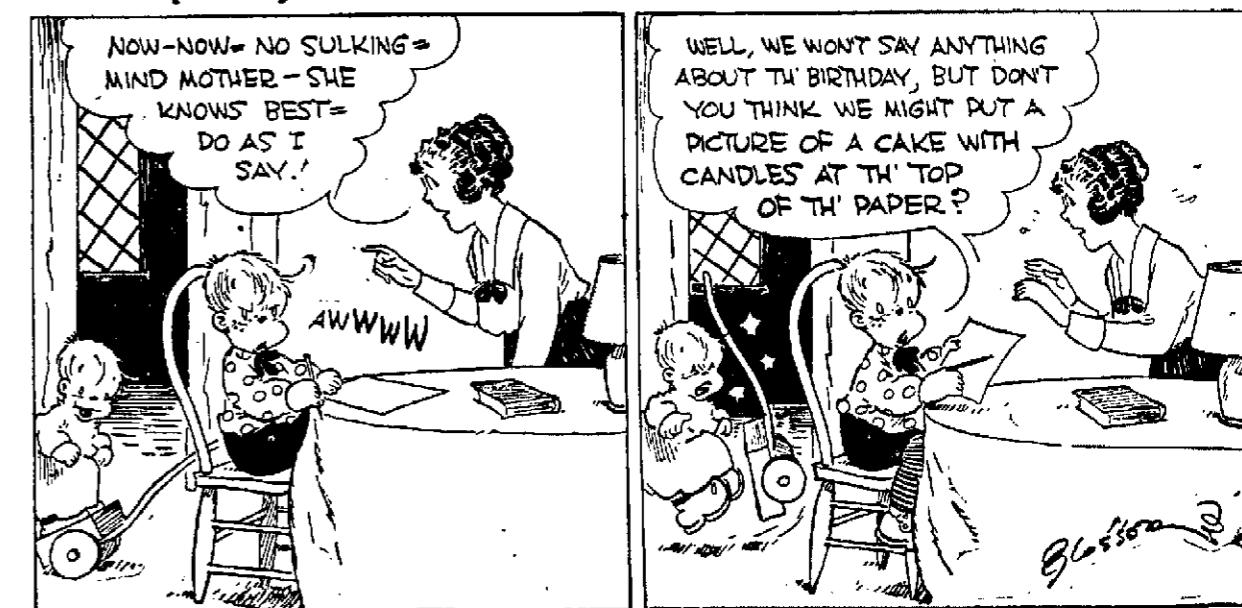


By SATTERFIELD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Real Diplomacy



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Guzz Puts a Crimp in Dan Cupid

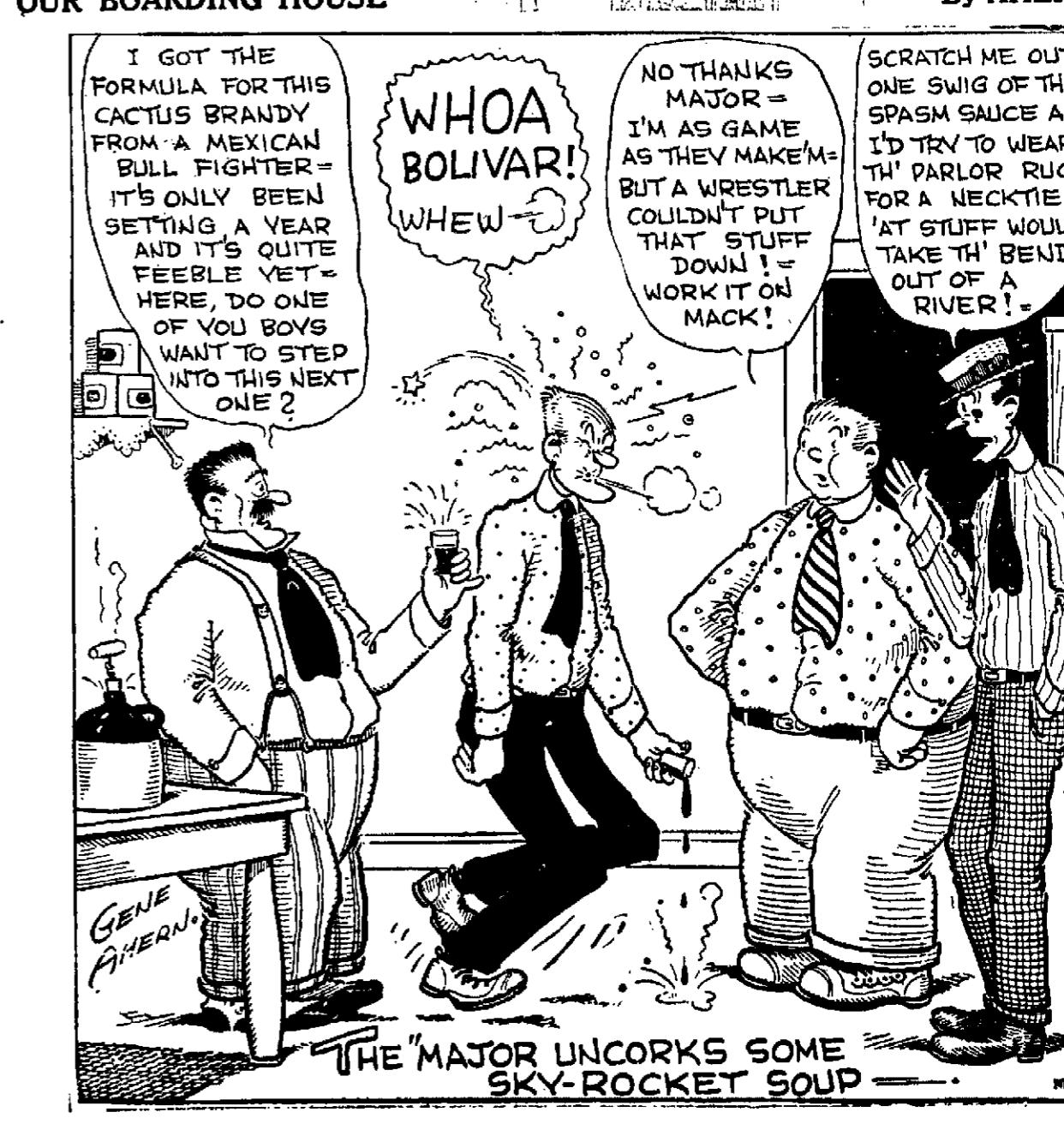


By SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



By AHERN

CONFERENCE OF METHODISTS IN OSHKOSH SEPT. 6

Appleton Will Send Clergy and
Laymen to Wisconsin
Meeting

Methodist clergy and laymen of Appleton will attend the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oshkosh on Sept. 6. Dates for the conferences have been announced by Bishop L. B. Wilson. Bishop C. A. Mitchell will preside at the conference in Oshkosh, where an elaborate program of speeches has been planned. More than 200 are expected at the conference, including the candidates, ministers, retired ministers and delegates to the laymen's conference.

Those who wish to be admitted to the ministry will be examined at the conference. The church charges will be assigned at that time, but it is expected that most of the clergymen will continue to serve in the present churches. The sessions will take place at the First Methodist church on Main street.

The dates for all the fall conferences and their presiding bishops are:

Chicago area: Chicago German at Almond, Wis., August 30; Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago; Illinois at Decatur, Ill., September 6; Bishop Nicholson; Central Illinois at Rock Island, Ill., September 13; Bishop Nicholson; Rock River at Princeton, Ill., Oct. 4; Bishop Nicholson.

St. Paul area: North Swedish at Escanaba, Mich., August 24; Bishop C. B. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn.; West Wisconsin at Marshfield, Wis., August 30; Bishop Mitchell; Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Wis., September 6; Bishop Mitchell; Northern German at Morgan, Minn., September 14; Bishop Mitchell; Minnesota at Winona, Minn., September 20; Bishop William O. Shepard; Dakota at Rapid City, S. D., October 4; Bishop Shepard.

COURT SAYS BUS DRIVER IS GUILTY

Leonard Sternhagen, driver for A. C. Hornam Auto Bus line of Menasha, was found guilty at Neenah Wednesday afternoon of violating the city ordinance which prescribes the schedule upon which motor busses shall operate. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Attorney Henry Fitzgibbons, representing the defendant, appealed the case. The hearing is set for August 29 at 10 o'clock in municipal court at Oshkosh.

Sternhagen was arrested last Friday by Chief of Police C. H. Watts, of Neenah. It is alleged that the driver departed on his scheduled 11:20 trip to Appleton at 11:27. The arrest was made at the corner of Wisconsin ave. and Commercial st. at Neenah. Sternhagen entered a plea of not guilty. The arrest was the second which has been made under the ordinance regulating motor carriers here.

The case will involve a question of the legality and reasonableness of the new regulating ordinances for motor carriers.

WIFE IS MISTRUSTED; SOLES OF SHOES MARKED

By Associated Press
Chicago.—To check up on his wife, Sigmund Rice marked the soles of her shoes and later, if the marks were obliterated, knew she had been out. Mrs. Rice charges in a divorce petition on file here Wednesday.

WANTED: Laborers at St. Elizabeth Hospital Job. Good wages, steady work. C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.

FARMERS ATTENTION!
We will call for your old dead and disabled horses and cattle free of charge. Wisconsin Rendering Co.

CANDY SPECIALS

Cream Filberts

These are the finest quality of cream filberts obtainable—large crisp filbert nut meats, coated with pure, snowy white, brilliant case sugar crystals, vanilla flavor.

— Special Price —

29c

a Pound

Old Fashion Gum Drops

A delicious fruit jelly confection.

— At —

39c

a Pound

5 pound box at \$1.75

Downer's

Rexall Drug Store

Downtown West Side

SUMMER SESSION CLOSES FRIDAY

Sixty-Seven Teachers Have Been Getting Instruction During Summer

Kaukauna — Summer session in Outagamie County Training school closes Friday afternoon. An all day session will be held to make up for a one day holiday July 4. Sixty-seven students have been taking instruction for the last six weeks, most of them for the purpose of bettering their teacher's certificates. That is 17 more than attended school last year. Ten of the students are from other counties. In addition a model graded school has been conducted in which pupils who wished to advance themselves more rapidly took instructions every morning.

Thirty-seven children attended this department and while receiving their instruction were used in practice teaching by the training school students. About eight student teachers completed their regular professional course by attending the summer session and will be eligible to seek positions for the coming term.

Applications for the fall term are already being received by W. P. Hagan, principal of the school. Indications are that school will open with a greater number of students than ever before.

Several young ladies are desirous of attending school and finding a place where they can work for their board and room. A few years ago Mr. Hagan had several calls from housewives for girls who might make such an arrangement and this year he will send out a call to have people see him if they wish to help a girl earn her way through training school and at the same time receive help about the house.

RED RUST BLIGHTING OAT FIELDS IN COUNTY

The common red rust has made its appearance quite generally on oats fields in this section of the county, according to reports by farmers. The disease is attributed to climatic conditions. The recent rains, followed by warm, sultry weather and unaccompanied by good winds is considered to have helped the development of it. Some farmers in Grand Chute noticed a veritable cloud of red rust in their oats fields. It takes the vitality out of the grain and caused it to dry up prematurely, thereby lessening the yield.

Venetian Nite at Waverly
Tonite.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenbhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has, therefore, instructed Voigt's Drug Store and druggists everywhere to dispense Allenbhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.

— adv.

IF YOU HAVE ANY BUILDING PLANS

You want to look into the question of concrete construction.

This spring, if you are intending to put up a garage, add a porch to your house, lay a walk, put a new floor in the cellar, or anything of that sort, remember that it is possible for you to do it yourself at a minimum of cost.

Concrete mixing, making the necessary forms, and laying the concrete for things of the sort mentioned are easy if you follow simple directions.

Any of our readers can have, entirely free, copy of a valuable booklet containing the necessary directions. The booklet contains also many valuable suggestions for uses of concrete.

To secure a copy, just fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Concrete Booklet.

Name
Street
City
State

INQUIRIES OF AGENT

Mahendra Can't Find Time To Answer All Questions

Mahendra, the seer playing at Appleton theatre, now has more questions than he can answer during his engagement here, therefore it is useless to send more to this newspaper. Letters received hereafter will be disregarded.

Here is another batch of answers: P. R. M.—Will I hear from the one I have in mind? Ans.—No, you will not hear from this gentleman, I advise you to forget him.

S. D. L.—How will our financial affairs turn out? Ans.—I see that you will be quite successful in business this year. Financially and otherwise.

H. F.—Will I ever meet a man I love? Ans.—I see that you will meet a man very soon that will deeply impress you, who will later become your husband.

Babe.—What does my best girl think of me? Ans.—I see that your best girl thinks just as much of you as you do her. So understand how matters stand.

L. S.—Will my husband prove a success? Ans.—I see that your husband's business will prove a big success. Not as good this year as next.

E. L. G.—I see that it is the fault of both of you. If you would not look for each other's faults you would get along better.

W. D.—Will my husband get better? Ans.—I see that your husband will recover. He will not return to the hospital where I see that he has been. I see a recovery.

A. B.—Will I marry the young man I am keeping steady company with Ans.—Yes I see that you will marry this young man that you are going to.

M. L.—Will I be able to persuade my parents to move to another town? Ans.—No, I do not that you could persuade them to move. Although I see a change for you.

M. M.—Will I be successful this winter? Ans.—Yes, I see that you will be quite successful in continuing working all winter. Do not advise a change.

A. J. O.—Will I ever go to Europe? Ans.—No, I do not see that you will go to Europe. Although I see a great deal of travelling for you later in life.

R. J. C. R.—Will I marry and be

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ball of Milwaukee, autoed to this city Wednesday and are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rossmeissl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Weimer and son of Milwaukee, are visitors in Appleton.

Miss May Bailey of Oshkosh, was a guest of friends here Wednesday.

Oily Skin, Large Pores, Brown Spots NEED

AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA
Ask for free Mar-Vella Book
BELLING DRUG CO. &
J. E. VOIGT, APPLETON

GRAND Moonlight Excursion APPLETON

Friday, July 28th

On the Beautiful

—STEAMER— VALLEY QUEEN

FREE DANCING

Knappe's Famous Unexcelled Orchestra
of Chicago

Fare 50c—Children Under 12 Years 25c

Steamer Leaves Dock 8:00 O'clock, Returning 11:45

Refreshments Served

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JULY 30th, 1922



DAILY SLEEPING CAR NEENAH-MENASHA TO CHICAGO

Sleeping Car ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.

Lv. Neenah, Train No. 18 - 2:36 A. M.
Ar. Chicago, " " - 8:25 A. M.

Dining Car serves breakfast before arrival Chicago
Observation Car

NORTH BOUND

Sleeping Car leaves Chicago 1:30 A. M., (ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.) arrives Neenah-Menasha 7:00 P. M.
Splendid afternoon train leaves Chicago 5:30 P. M., arrives Neenah-Menasha 11:15 P. M., with Observation Car and excellent Dining Car service.

INQUIRIES OF AGENT

1922

A Million Feet of Hemlock

THIS large stock of lumber was purchased from Knoke Lumber Co. to assist in serving our patrons to better advantage. Knoke Lumber Company's reputation for splendid manufacture and reliable grades is long standing.

Obtaining this large stock of dry lumber enables us to furnish the best grades at less money.

Let us give you our figures
on "A foot or a car-load"

Hettinger Lumber Company

Appleton, Wisconsin



J. L. HETTINGER, PRESIDENT
E. C. SCHMIDT, V. PRES
W. G. COMMENTZ, SEC-TREAS

LUMBER, CEMENT,
BUILDING MATERIAL,
COAL AND COKE

STEPHENS TIRES

Quality Plus Low Price
The National Chain
System

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles
FABRIC TIRES TUBES

30 x 3	\$ 7.35	\$ 1.20
30 x 3 1/2	8.85	1.40
32 x 3 1/2	9.95	1.85
31 x 4	11.95	1.85
32 x 4	13.45	1.95
33 x 4	13.85	1.95
34 x 4	14.65	2.10
32 x 4 1/2	18.65	2.25
34 x 4 1/2	19.65	2.55
34 x 4 1/2	19.65	2.55
35 x 4 1/2	20.45	2.60
36 x 4 1/2	20.85	2.85
37 x 4 1/2	23.45	3.50
35 x 5	23.50	3.25
37 x 5	24.75	3.50

ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES

C. J. LANG, Mgr.
650 Appleton St.



Rupture cannot work out from under pad. Comfort and fit guaranteed.
See us about your next truss!

Schlitz Bros. Co. Drug
Appleton, Wis.

LADIES' TAILOR

The Newest Styles and
Fabrics for Women

L. E. REUHS
841 COLLEGE AVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1	3	6	12	26
10 or less	\$5	\$42	\$72	\$240	
11-15	55	63	108	360	
16-20	56	84	144	480	
21-25	45	105	180	600	
26-30	54	126	216	720	
31-35	63	147	252	840	
36-40	72	168	288	960	
41-45	81	189	324	1080	
46-50	90	210	360	1200	

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is a stand-alone service, The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new State Law, approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU are planning an auto trip let me take you anywhere at any time with my 7 passenger Studebaker. Phone 3049M.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

We beg to announce to car owners who anticipate painting their cars that we are now in position to do the very highest class of work with dispatch.

Now is the time to paint your car. Weather conditions are best and PRICES EXTREMELY LOW.

Mr. Clarence Latham who is now in our employ and Mr. Walter Rasmussen are both careful, painstaking car finishers and have had years of experience. Profit by painting your car now.

Call us up—PHONE 695

THE AUTO BODY WORKS, Inc. Cor. Pierce Ave. & 8th St. Appleton, Wis.

Notice

SUNDAYS ONLY

Green Bay Bus

Will leave Appleton

9:15 P. M.

Will leave Green Bay

11:15 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small light brown change purse containing small bills and change. Finder please leave at Post-Crescent office or call 1745 after 6 P. M.

LOST—Small fur neck piece at Waverly or between Appleton and Waverly. Also metal belt. Finder please return to Geenen Store or phone 1033. Reward.

LOST—Open faced Elgin gold watch. Reward if returned to Matt Schmidt & Son.

LOST—Engraved gold wrist watch. Finder please call 2566.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Competent Stenographer Wanted

Pleasant position. Good salary. Write D-2, care Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED COOK. \$75 a month. Apply Mrs. G. S. Gaylord Park Ave. Neenah.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wanted. Write K. H. M. care Post-Crescent.

WOMAN of forceful personality who wishes to add to her income. Can make satisfactory arrangements. Phone 703.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO MECHANIC, married man, between ages of 25 and 35 years. Must be thoroughly experienced and reliable to take charge of companies garage. One who knows how to keep fleet of trucks and automobile in first class repair and running condition. Do not make application unless you measure up to these requirements. State age, experience, references and salary expected in first letter. Address Auto Mechanic, care Post-Crescent.

BUS BOY wanted at Hotel Sherman. Must be neat and industrious and over 17 years of age. Apply to Stewart.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Can Use 100 Foreigners For Foundry Labor IMMEDIATELY

Albanians, Roumanians, Swedes, Poles and Hungarians. Good pay, good working and living conditions. Steady work through the winter. No trouble. Board and lodging \$7.75 per week. Write or come to

WILSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY Employment Department, Pontiac, Michigan

EXPERIENCED man wanted on farm. Phone 9618R12

JIM FALLS, WISCONSIN

Laborers and Carpenters Helpers Wanted .30c to 50c per hour. Apply to

JAMES O. HEYWORTH

JIM FALLS, WISCONSIN.

LABORERS WANTED

Good Wages Steady Work

Apply recent washout on S. River. Phone 693.

MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.

FRED H. LILLGE, JR.

Phone 787

MAN to work on farm. N. J. Lossej. R. S. Appleton. 9610J4.

MAN wanted on farm. Tel. 1370W.

RAILROAD MECHANICS

AND HELPERS

WANTED BY THE

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employees, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board and are now on a strike, the Chicago & North Western Ry., is in need of the following:

Machinists and helpers.

Boilermakers and helpers.

Blacksmiths and helpers.

Car repairers and helpers.

Sheet metal workers and helpers.

Pipe fitters and helpers.

Electricians and helpers.

Car inspectors.

Transportation, Board and Lodging Free.

APPLY

C. B. & Q. R. R.

221 Grand Avenue

Milwaukee, Wis.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

Apply at once to

129 CLINTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

or at nearest shop or car repairing station.

WANTED BY THE

C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY COMPANY

Mechanics and helpers. Permanent positions. Mechanics, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, metal workers, electrical workers. 70 cents an hour.

Mechanics helpers, boiler makers helpers, blacksmith helpers, sheet metal workers helpers, electrical workers helpers. 47 cents an hour.

Passenger car repairers and inspectors. 70 cents an hour.

Freight car repairers and inspectors. 63 cents an hour.

To replace men who are on or against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Special attention will be given to the training of young men, with or without experience in mechanical work.

Choice of locations offered. Men who have wanted the opportunity to locate in the West should ship at once, before these attractive positions are filled.

Board and sanitary housing furnished free.

Apply Superintendent's office.

C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY CO. FREIGHT STATION

Green Bay, Wis.

or to any master mechanic or superintendent at any plant.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. No children. Phone 692.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. No children. Phone 1116 Second St. Phone 635.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — Cattle 9,000; fairly active best steers canners and cutters steady to strong; top beef steers 10.40; bulk 3.50@10.00; bulk cows and heifers 5.00@7.25; bulk slow steaks to lower weight calves strong to 25 cents higher; best vealers to packers 9.50@10.00; Hogs 27,000 weak to 15c lower than Wednesday close; 15c to 25c lower than Wednesday; top 10.50; bulk 8.10@10.40; pigs 10@15 cents lower 9.50@10.00; packing sows 7.75@8.25; heavy 9.50@9.90; medium 9.85@10.40; light 10.30@10.50; light 10.80@10.50; light hogs 10.25@10.40; packing sows smooth 8.00@8.50; rough 7.40@8.00; killing pigs 9.35@10.30.

Sheep 15,000 strong to 25 cents higher on killing classes; early top lambs 12.75 to city butchers 12.60 to packers; best western lambs around 13.00; good Washington 12.75; medium ninety pound Oregon yearlings and lambs 9.00; fat ewes 8.50@7.00; feeder lambs firm with Wednesday's close; best feeders bid 12.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
WHEAT	1.10	1.04	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
CORN	1.09	1.07	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
OATS	1.09	1.07	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
LARD	1.15	1.10	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
RIBS	1.20	1.15	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
JULY	10.72	10.80	10.72	10.72	10.72	10.72

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — Potatoes demand and movement improving slightly; firm undertaken but market weak; receipts 58 cars total; U. S. shipment 682; east shore Virginia cloth top barrels; cobbers 2.75@3.00; Kansas sacked cobbers number 1, 1.25@1.50 cwt. Early Ohio sacked poorly graded 9.00@1.00 cwt.; Minn. sacked early Ohio 1.00@1.10 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat No. 2, red 1.09 1.12@1.10; No. 2 hard 1.10 1.20@1.13 1.14; Corn No. 2, mixed 63 34@64; No. 2, yellow 63 34@64 34; Oats — No. 2, white 35@37; No. 3 white 33 12@36 14.

Rye No. 2 7.9 34@80; Barley 55@62; Timothy seed 4.00@5.00; cloverseed 12.00@18.00.

Port nominal Jard 11.20. Ribs 10.25@11.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — Cattle 700 steady unchanged. Calves 1,000 steady unchanged. Hogs 1500, 25 cents lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 10.00@10.35; bulk 200 lbs. up 8.00@10.00; sheep 700 steady unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.41@1.55; No. 2 northern 1.36@1.50; corn No. 2 yellow and 2 white 64 1/2@65 1/2.

LOTS FOR SALE

A GOOD SPECULATION \$3500 will buy 70 lots on State Road between Gilmore St. and Second Ave. Desirable for Garden Plots. Patten Paper Co. Call A. R. Eads. Phone 884 or 903.

DESIRABLE LOT

Well located in 1st Ward. See R. E. CARNCROSS

Realtor

LOTS FOR SALE—Choice building lots in the Fifth ward. Sewer, water and gas available. Reasonable terms. See Patten Paper Co. Call 884 for further information.

LOTS for sale in Fifth ward. \$200 and up. All improvements on street. Phone 3169.

FARMS FOR SALE

30 ACRES farm for sale 3/4 mile from city limits north. All machinery, stock, etc. included. C. M. Dowsett, R. 1. Sheboygan.

51/4 ACRES farm for sale, 3/4 miles from Appleton. August Gustin. Tel. 8654112.

50 ACRES for sale, Section 12, town of Bowlin. Phone 3634R4.

FARM BARGAIN—160 acres, fine buildings, cement silo, barn, 1000 hogs, 1000 head cattle, nice land. Too bad have got to sell. Large dairy herd, new machinery, horses, crops. Take some trade \$1600. George Davidson, Omro Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

50 ACRES for sale near cheese factory and school house, call 962213.

CHEESE FACTORY for sale or trade on city property. See Otto Moesholder, R.F.D. 4.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

1/4 MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security. Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court, for Outagamie County—IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1922, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Mary Servaes, administratrix of the estate of John Servaes, Jr., late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., July 18, 1922.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTESENK, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

July 26-27, Aug. 3.

DRIVER, BLINDED, HITS LOAD OF POLES

Ferdinand Radtke is Injured Slightly When Car Crashes Into Rear of Truck

Unable to see a loaded truck with ten poles protruding from behind because of the lights of an approaching machine, Ferdinand Radtke, 935 State, suffered slight injuries in collision about 11 o'clock Wednesday night on Mackville road. The truck was owned by a Chicago chautauqua company.

Mr. Radtke was driving south and the truck was going in the same direction. It is said there were no lights attached at the end of the load of poles for the protection of drivers and in a moment of blinded sight the automobile crashed into the rear of the truck.

The front end of the Radtke machine was wrecked and the windshield broken. It happened that the poles were low enough so as not to go through the windshield and crush Mr. Radtke. One hand was cut by flying glass but he was all right otherwise.

The car approaching from the south was owned by M. W. Place, Sycamore.

SO. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul, Minn.—Cattle 5.80; killing classes steady common to good beef steers bulls 5.50@7.00; cows and heifers 3.50@5.00; few 7.00; canners and cutters 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls 3.25@4.25; stockers and feeders 3.50@7.25; calves strong to 25c higher. Best lights 8.25@9.00; seconds 4.50@5.00.

Hogs 4,500 25 cents lower range 6.50@10.00; good pigs around 10.25.

Sheep 1,000 lambs strong to 25 cents higher, one load choice Dakotas 12.00; bulk medium to good natives 11.75; seconds 6.50; sheep steady best alive ewes around 66.650; heavies down to 3.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 683%; Allis-Chalmers, common 51%; American Beet Sugar 46%; American Can 50%; American Car & Foundry 108%; American International Corp. 42%; American Locomotive 116%; American Smelting 61%; American Sugar 81%; American Sumatra Tobacco 33%; American Tobacco 143%; American T. & T. 122%; American Wool 91%; Anaconda 54%; Atchison 102%; Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 33%; Baldwin Locomotive 117%; Baltimore & Ohio 57%; Bethlehem "B" 75%; Bute & Superior 291%; Canadian Pacific 140%; Central Leather 39%; Chandler Motors 65%; Chesapeake & Ohio 70%; Chicago Great Western Com. 763%; Chicago & Northwest 43%; Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 293%; China 30%; Colorado Fuel & Iron 93%; Columbia Gas & Elec. 14%; Columbia Graphophone 4%; Corn Products 107%; Crucible 89%; Cuban Cane Sugar 17%; Erie 16%; Famous Players-Lasky 82%; Genera Asphalt 71%; General Electric 1774%; General Motors 138%; Goodrich 38%; Great Northern Ore. 40%; Great Northern Railroad 81%; Humptree 18%; Illinois Central 108%; Inspiration 41%; International Harvester 103%; International Merc. Marine, com. 18%; International Merc. Marine, pfd. 71%; International Nickel 17%; International Paper 53%; Invincible Oil 124%; Kinnecott 36%; Kelly-Springfield Tire 47%; Lackawanna Steel 79%; Louisville & Nashville 130%; Mexican Petroleum 160%; Middle States Oil 12%; Midvale 36%; Missouri Pacific Pfd. 55%; National Enamel 54%; Nevada Consolidated 10%; New York Central 96%; N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 31%; Norfolk & Western 111%; Northern Pacific 77%; Oklahoma Pfd. & Ref. 2%; Pacific Oil 54%; Pan-American Petroleum 73%; Pennsylvania 47%; Petersen Gas 86%; Pure Oil 27%; Ray Consolidated 16%; Reading 70%; Repligen Steel 33%; Republic Iron & Steel 74%; Rock Island "A" 94%; Royal Dutch N. Y. 54%; Sears Roebuck Co. 50%; Sinclair Oil 31%; Southern Pacific 90%; Stromberg 43%; St. Paul Railroad Common 25%; St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 45%; Studbaker 133%; Wisconsin Rubber 10%; United States Steel Common 101%; United States Steel, pfd. 120%; U. S. Copper 85%; U. S. "A" Railroad 81%; Union Pacific 142%; United States Stores 63%; U. S. Stone Rubber 80%; United States Steel Common 101%; United States Steel, pfd. 120%; U. S. Copper 85%; U. S. "A" Railroad 81%; Willys-Overland 61%; Willys-Overland 84%; LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3/4s \$100.86; U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 100.70; U. S. Liberty 1st 4s 101.74; U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 100.80; U. S. Liberty 3rd 4s 100.80; U. S. Liberty 4th 4s 101.60; Victory 4% 100.83.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

Winter wheat .90@1.05; rye 70c; oats 32c; corn highest market price; barley, 50c.

(Retail Price) (Prices Paid Producers.)

Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat flour .95@2.50; wheat graham 8.75; rye flour \$6.25; rye graham \$5.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

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Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills.

KIMBERLY TEAM JUST AS STRONG AS IN FIRST HALF

Working To Duplicate Record Of No Defeats

Kimberly Plays at Hortonville
Next Sunday—Pocan is in Fine Shape

Kimberly's County baseball team is out to duplicate the feat of the first half of the season, that of winning every game and ending the schedule with 1,000 in the average column.

The riverside villagers have a strong team as is evidenced by the record and from all appearances it is just as strong in this half of the season as it was in the first. Kimberly's first game of the new season was easily won from the Interlake team by the score of 10 to 3 but the Pulp-makers were badly crippled so that there was no real competition for the Kimberly outfit.

Kimberly plays at Hortonville next Sunday and although the team expects to meet tough competition it also expects to come out of the contest on top. Remmel is touted as a pitcher of the first water out at Hortonville but the Kimberly team shows no signs of fear of him.

The infield of the Kimberly team and the outer garden men are theirs with speed and heavy stick work.

The Kimberly boys admit that they may have a hard game at Hortonville but are not looking for anything like a defeat.

TY COBB IS AHEAD OF SISLER IN HITS

After a straining struggle, Ty Cobb, for years slugging king of the American league, on Tuesday dragged George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns out of the batting lead. Cobb's percentage is now .413 with Sisler at .410 Cobb started this season to grab off the batting crown but he lost two years ago to Sisler, and last year to Hellmann.

Perhaps his managerial duties hampered him at first, for during many weeks the Detroit boss stuck around tenth place in the American league slumping list. Then, with Sisler many points ahead and hitting around .400 almost every day, Cobb started after the lean St. Louisan. A point or two a day he gained, hitting somewhere around .500 for the last month.

On Tuesday against Walter Johnson, the Georgia Peach made four hits in five times up, batting for .800, while the best Sisler could do was .583 with one hit against the Fanks.

HOW THEY STAND

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 8, Toledo 4
Kansas City 5, Columbus 1
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 3
Louisville 5, St. Paul 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, Chicago 1
New York 11, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2
Washington 5, Detroit 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 12-5, Cincinnati 7-4
(second game 13 innings)

Boston 21, Chicago 1-5
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 0

New York 10, St. Louis 5

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee
Columbus at Kansas City
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Louisville at St. Paul

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet
St. Paul 58 37 611
Indianapolis 56 41 577
Milwaukee 58 45 563
Minneapolis 51 45 521
Louisville 50 50 495
Kansas City 49 53 480
Columbus 40 60 400
Toledo 34 64 347

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet
St. Louis 54 39 581
New York 54 42 563
Chicago 50 44 532
Detroit 48 47 505
Cleveland 48 48 490
Washington 43 48 473
Philadelphia 38 52 422
Boston 38 54 419

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet
New York 56 34 622
St. Louis 57 38 600
Chicago 50 43 538
Cincinnati 49 46 516
Pittsburgh 45 46 495
Brooklyn 45 47 483
Philadelphia 38 54 379
Boston 31 53 345

TRAILING THE TEAMS

Babe Ruth and the Yankees recovered their batting form simultaneously in the second game of the American league crucial series, coming from behind in the last 3 innings to bat out 10 runs and trounce the lead the St. Louis Browns 11 to 6. Ruth polled out his sixteenth and seventeenth homers during the attack in an attempt to stop the New York sluggers and was credited with the defeat although he pitched only oneinning, the eighth.

The Giants strengthened their grip on the top by taking their second straight from St. Louis. St. Louis running amuck in the sixth and seventh, tallying 7 runs and sewing up the game 10 to 5.

Adolph Rettig, Mack's sand lot sensation who made major league debut a week ago by beating the Browns, lost to Cleveland 2 to 0, although holding the Indians to four hits while the Athletics gathered seven off Uhle.

Dutch Reuther, Brooklyn ace, returned to form after losing three straight and blanked Pittsburgh 7 to 0 besides driving in two of his team's runs.

Seven home runs punctuate Philadelphia's double victory over Cincinnati 12 to 7 and 5 to 4. Lebourne, a pinch hitter, led the last game in the ninth by hitting a homer with one on and Fletcher won the contest on the thirteenth with another circuit blow.

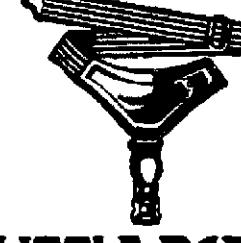
Three former Yankees, Jack Quinn, Johnny Mitchell and Elmer Miller helped Boston beat the Chicago White Sox 3 to 1. Miller drove out two home runs.

Garrison's homer in the ninth gave Washington 5 to 4 triumph over Detroit. Cobb increased his lead in the individual batting race to ten points by registering three safeties while Sisler went hitless.

Alexander lost a pitching duel to McQuillan 2 to 1 in the first game of a double header but Chicago took the second from the Boston Braves 5 to 1.

St. Louis, Mo.—Letters requesting adoption of a drastic rule prohibiting strengthening of major league baseball teams after June 1, were sent to managers of all teams in the American and National leagues by the chamber of commerce.

Just you try



LITTLE PARIS

for real summer comfort

The small shield and narrow, long-stretch, peppy, silk elastic make "Little Paris" extremely light, cool and comfortable. Get your first pair today on our say so—after that you'll buy them on your own say so.

3000 Hours
of Solid Comfort
in every pair at 50¢

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago New York

This trademark identifies the genuine



Manager Harry Sylvester of the Menasha Valley league baseball team announced that the club has taken on Gill, former third baseman for the Green Bay outfit. Gill will cover third for the Menasha team.

Menasha has also signed Spies of Milwaukee, to play shortstop.

WANTED: Laborers at St. Elizabeth Hospital Job. Good wages, steady work. C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.

NEW OUTFIELDER IS TAKEN ON BY APPLETON TEAM

YANKS WIN FROM ST. LOUIS BROWNS
RUTH GETS HOMER

Vic Everix to Play Right Field
—Smith and Sorenson
Have Been Released

Ladies of the golf clubs of the Northeastern Wisconsin golf association will meet in a tournament at Oshkosh Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Riverview Country club of this city will probably be represented by six of the best golfers of the club.

Golfers of the Riverview Country club will go to Manitowoc Saturday where a friendly team match will be played with members of the Manitowoc club. Luncheon will be served after the match.

Art Wheeler, who has been play-

ing with a strong independent team at Denver, also is a new member of the outfit and for the present will be used as a utility man. He is said to be a pitcher of no small ability.

Earl Howard will do the hurling stunt and Joe Short, of course, will grab the tall hurler's hot ones. Tesch is going to be the guardian of first base and the speed twins, Goodman and Bergerino, will do their stuff in first class style as usual at second and short. The outfield will be taken care of by Fries, Durain and Everix.

EARL HOWARD TO PITCH FOR BAYS AGAINST KENOSHA

Howard Wants Chance for Revenge Against Simmons Kenosha Outfit

Green Bay — Earl Howard, consid-

ered by many as the best pitcher in the Fox River Valley league, will top the mound for Green Bay in Thurs-

day's game against the Simmons Bed-

makers of Kenosha, one of the strong-

est teams in the midwest league.

The Appleton twirler asked the

chance to hurl again the Simcos

The big right hander can be counted

on to throw his arm off in order to

take a fall out of Poettiger's squad.

Early this season, Kenosha decorated

Howard with the order of can and the

big right hander now wants to show

them that they were all wrong.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Howard hasn't worked since Sun-

day when he took Oshkosh into camp,

striking out fourteen men and when

he steps into the box in Thursday's

game which will start promptly at 4

o'clock, he will be in the pink of con-

dition.

Buy Walker's Products from

E. W. Rohde. Phone 2889.

MEN
Buy out of the High Rent District and
Save Money

Just Received — a beautiful line of Silk and Silk Striped Shirts in assorted patterns—

\$4.00 Values \$2.75

\$7.00 Values \$5.00

CHECKED DRESS SHIRTS—in tan, blue and assort-

ed checks. Wonderful values ... \$1.65 to \$2.25

SUMMER SHIRTS—with soft collar attached, with

or without buttoned down points.

Very Special 98c to \$1.89

BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS 89c

WORK PANTS \$1.79 to \$3.50

HARRY RESSMAN
"Out of the High Rent District"
694 APPLETON STREET

Kimberly "Bugs" Try To Get Hortonville's Goat

The communication from "Kimberly Bugs," printed herewith, apparently is intended to arouse the ire of Hortonville baseball fans. It in no way represents the sentiment of the sports editor of this newspaper and is to provide a vent for the exuberance of followers of the Kimberly team.

The communication follows:

Almost every day one will notice a writeup about some team of the Out-

game League. But never will you

see a writeup about the Kimberly team. Don't know the reason why.

Probably if Kimberly lost every other game or so a writeup would be forthcoming. Well what's the diff? Kimberly is going to hand Hortonville a decisive beating next Sunday, which Remmel won't soon forget. To

pitchers' battle until the seventh in-

ning, when the locals batted Hoyt out of the box and scored five runs. Wright held the visitors to five hits until he was taken out for a pinch batter in the seventh. Score:

New York 0 1 0 0 0 2 4—11 14 1

Batteries: Hoyt, Bush and Schang

Wright, Danforth, Shocker, Payne and Severold.

Menasha Valley league baseball

team played a tie game of 12 innin-

gs with the strong McCoy-Nolan colored team Wednesday afternoon. The final

score was 1 to 1.

The "Pals" had the Blackmen

beaten by a single run up until the

ninth frame when an error by the

Menasha first baseman netted a run

for the McCoy's.

Hank Schultz pitched for Menasha

and allowed but three hits.

The British may not be the best ath-

letes in the world, but there is no de-

nying the fact that they are dead

game sports. Witness the treatment

that Walter Hoover, Duluth sculling

ace, received in London following his

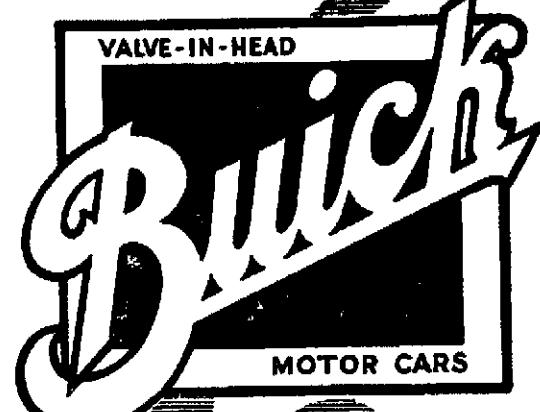
defeat of England's best. Such fine

sportsmanship is good to see, and

good to think upon.

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